

Mrs. Henry C. Dingley
Belleville
Penn.

101
I got a B on my Military art notebook.



June 13, 1917

Dear Mother:-

I got out of the infirmary yesterday morning but still feel a little weak & have the remains of a cough. That week spoiled my plans & made me ~~sore~~. It prevented me from getting Henrietta a present

and ruined my first exam
which came this morning.

It was a hard one anyway -
History. I haven't drilled
for eight days & think I
shall rest again today.

I can't get any barpin
in this town which is any
good & there are no fountain
pens with seals on them.

Everything has gone
wrong around this place

& I will be awfully glad
to get home.

I don't know what to do
about the present.

I feel rotten & it is
awfully hot.

Love to the family,
Hugh.

Both Semesters 1917 — 1918

Classroom Schedule for Hugh M. Drigley of the Class of 1919

	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
8.00	g HIST. 3-4	^D _d SPANISH 1-2	^D _d SPAN.	^A _a	g HIST.	^A _a
9.00	h	^E _e	^E _e	^B _b GEOLOGY	h	^B _b GEOLOGY
10.00	i	^F _f GOVERNMENT 1-2	^F _f GOV.	^C _c	i	^C _c
11.00	j ECONOMICS 1-2	k	j ECON.	k	j ECON.	k
1.00	^A _a	A	g HIST.	D	^D _d SPAN.	In Effect 1916-17
2.00	^B _b GEOLOGY 1-2	B	h	E	^E _e	
3.00	^C _c	C	i	F	^F _f GOV	

NOTE: From Thanksgiving to the Spring recess all exercises are held a half-hour later.

P.S. This is my next year's schedule, which will probably be reduced by one course for Military work. We have to register by Monday for next semester. I will take History 3-4, Economics 1-2, Government 1-2, Spanish 1-2, and Geology 1-2. My major group consists of the first three, which must be taken to prepare myself for the Law. It is a pretty good schedule, but nothing easy by any means.

Lots of love,
Hugh



Mrs. Henry C. Digby
Belleville
Penn.



Kend. Place.

June 6, 1917.

Dearest Mother,

Oppie and I are having the most dreadful time writing the verses to go with the class gifts.

I guess you've sent the "housewifery anthology" by this time. Friday evening every senior has to get up after the Senior banquet and do some stunt to amuse the rest of the school who have been remaining so. I thought there might be some ^{very} sensible verses in that book I might learn. Have you written to Mrs. Paul that

think I shall need five dollars
to be use through. I had forgotten
we have to pay two dollars for the
Senior banquet. When my pictures
come I'll just keep them here. It
wouldn't be worth while sending
them home. I do hope you're
coming in time for Saturday.
You surely do would enjoy it.

Loads of love always,

Your daughter, Henrietta.

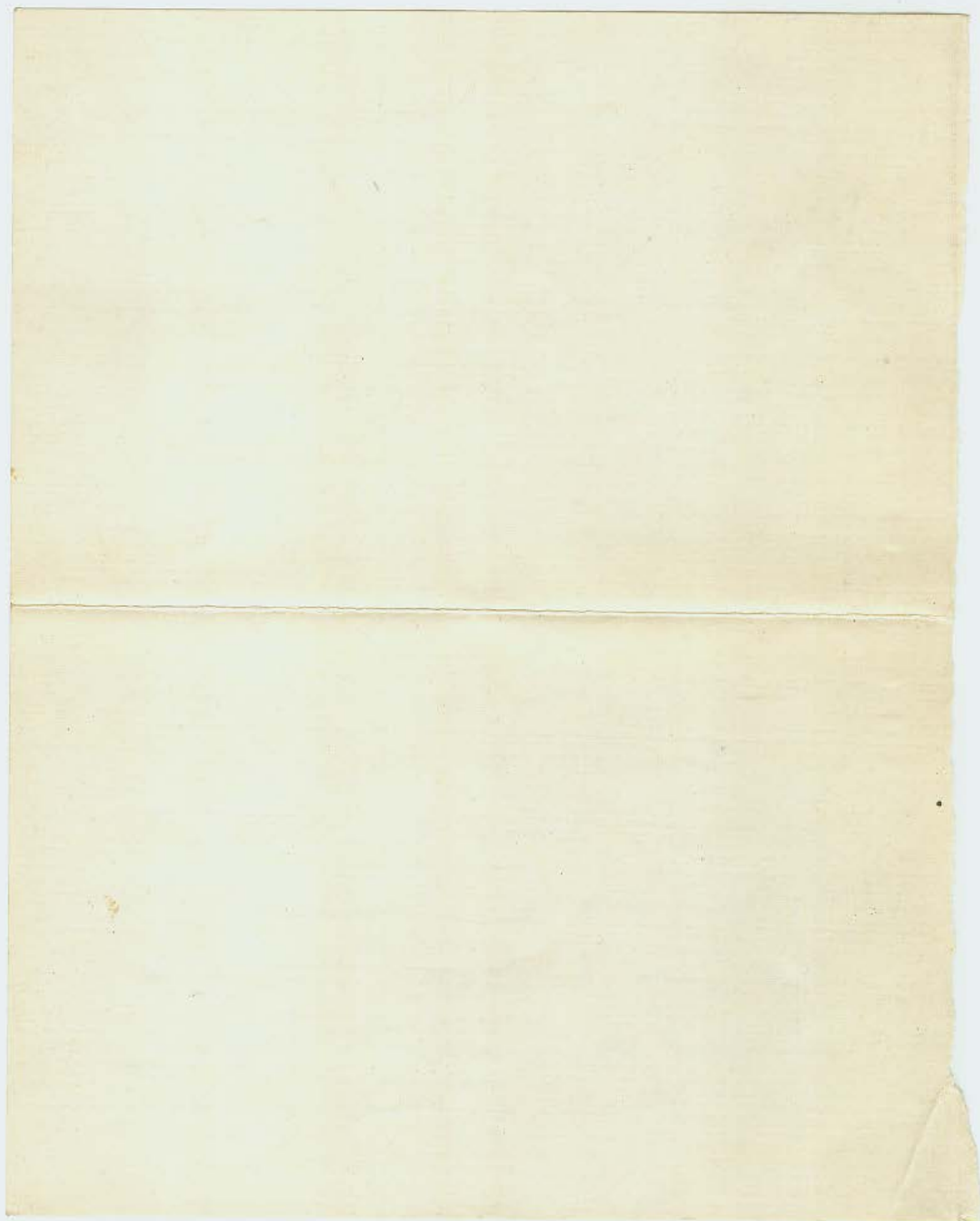
you're coming? I suppose you
have received her invitation to
supper Monday evening. As far
as I know now I am not going to
the dance Monday evening so there
is no one I know to ask and I
refuse to go without a man.
Exams begin this evening and I'm
nearly crazy with all the work
I have to do. There are two, Math.
and German, to-day, two, English
and Latin, to-morrow and History
Friday morning. There with all the
verses to be written and short poems
to be got and something to be
learned for the banquet are
slowly driving me insane. I

N. D.S.

Wednesday June 6

Dearest Walter,

Please send at once
a brown horse from the
same set as the pig you
just dispatched. I am going
to use it for D. P. P. It must
be here Friday afternoon so
use Special Delivery if
necessary. I had two exams.
to-day with German & the
first was hectic I think
I passed German though.
Loads of love till Sat.
Herbert.



June 4, 1917

Dear Mother:-

At last it has been definitely settled about the commencement drill etc.

I will be through here at 9.30 Saturday, June 16, and will have to be back by 8 A.M. on Friday, June 22. I told Dad Thur, June 21, but that was wrong. This is the latest announcement by the Captain. I could be home on Sunday

Cowan.

I had to cut the "Patrol Duties" out of this week's Records because you couldn't get them back to me in time to study for the exam. I will bring the notebook home if you wish.

Lots of love to Dad when he comes back.

Your loving son,
Hugh.

morning, and would have to leave either Wed. night or Thur morning. Would you want me to come home for such a short time? You know that I want to, but don't consider that. What do you wish me to do?

We have a final 3 hour exam in Military art on Thursday morning and that starts the ball rolling. It will be very hard, according to the Captain & Sergeant

which was fairly hard but
I think I passed it all right.

This letter will probably
be mailed right after lunch as
I expect Gay Shorty will be
down here soon after eleven.
I certainly have a beautiful
sore throat, but it is better
than last night, when I had to
take 10 grains of aspirin to sleep.
The Doctor says that it is getting
well very slowly.

Lots of love,
Hugh.

June 6, 1917

Dear Mother:-

Your advice about the
pin is just what I want. ~~It~~
now I can go ahead and
get it.

At the present writing I
am in the Infirmary
with Bronchitis and Tonsillitis.
I have felt rotten with a
sore throat & cough since
Sunday and had Dr. Adriance
come up to the room yesterday
afternoon. I had a temperature

of 102½ and pulse of 101 so he brought me right down here in time for dinner. I overcut my last class this afternoon, and missed a lecture by M. Cru on French Fighting from 4 to 6 P.M. today.

The Military Art Exam comes from 8-11 tomorrow and I will take it here by special permission from the Dean.

I ought to be out in time to study for the History Exam which comes a week from today.

I feel all right now except for a mean sore-throat and cough. My chest has been rubbed with camphorated oil, my throat painted with Argerol, and I have taken cough medicine and gargle.

Don't worry about me, for I am well taken care of and well fed, and have lots of studying to do.

Give my love to Dad.

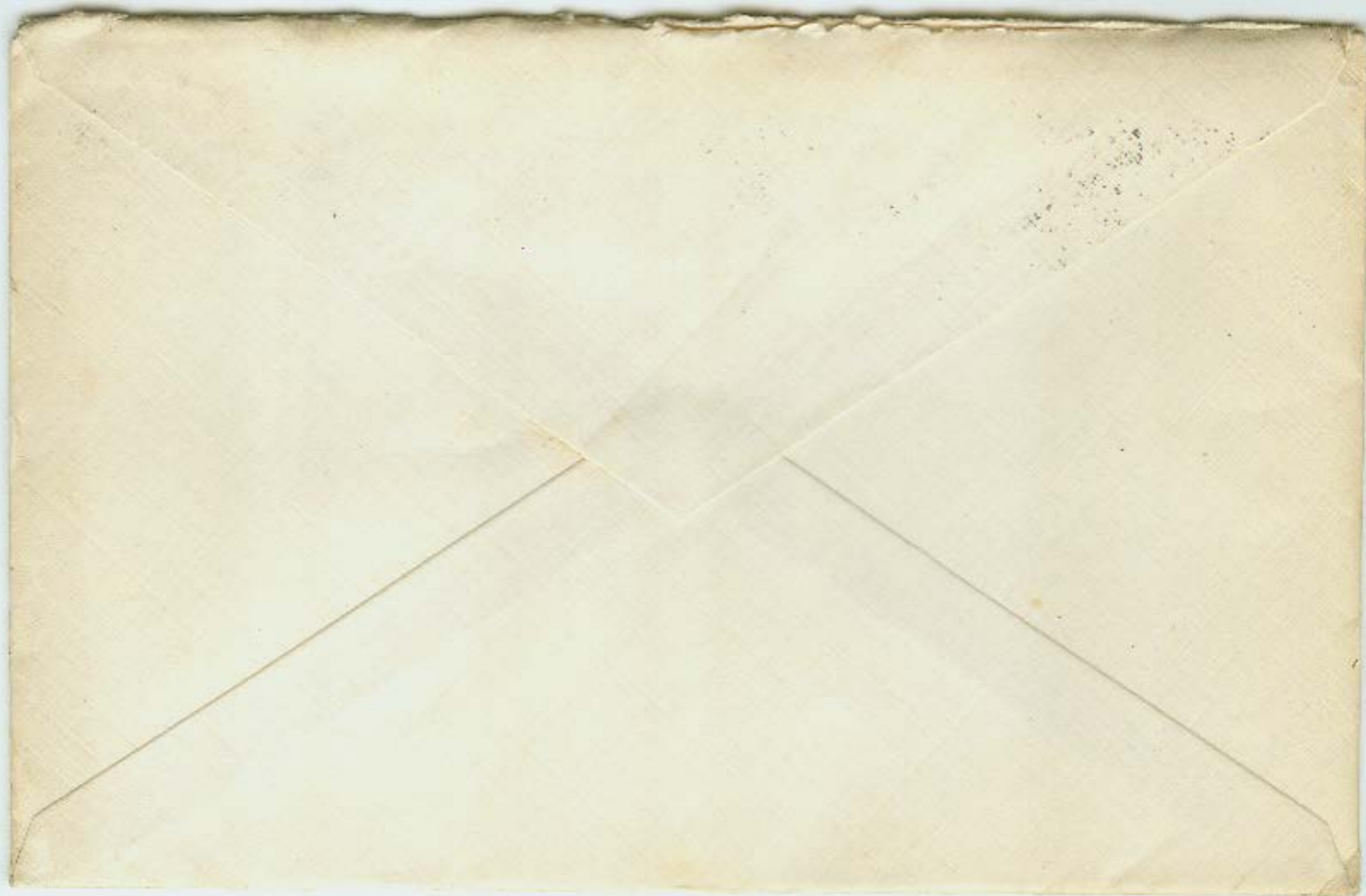
Your loving son,

Hugh.

P.S., It is now 10.45 A.M. Thursday, and I have finished my exam



Mrs. Henry C. Dingley
Belleville
Penn.



one hit and one walk, but an error turned their one single into a home run.

Thanks again for the check.

Your loving son,
Hugh.

June 3, 1917

Dear Dad,-

Thank you very much for that ponderous check. It certainly will see me through, and I will waste no time at all getting home, because if I come home at all it will be only for five days. My last exam is over at 4.30 on Saturday, June 16, and I have to be back here at 8.00 A.M. on Thursday the twenty-first. Do you want

me to come at all? You know
how I feel on the subject
of coming home and seeing
you, but if you think it
will cost too much to
come home for just three
days, I can stay here.

I could get home on
Sunday at 9.30 A.M.
and would either have
to leave on Tuesday night
or Wednesday morning.
Let me know what you

want me to do.

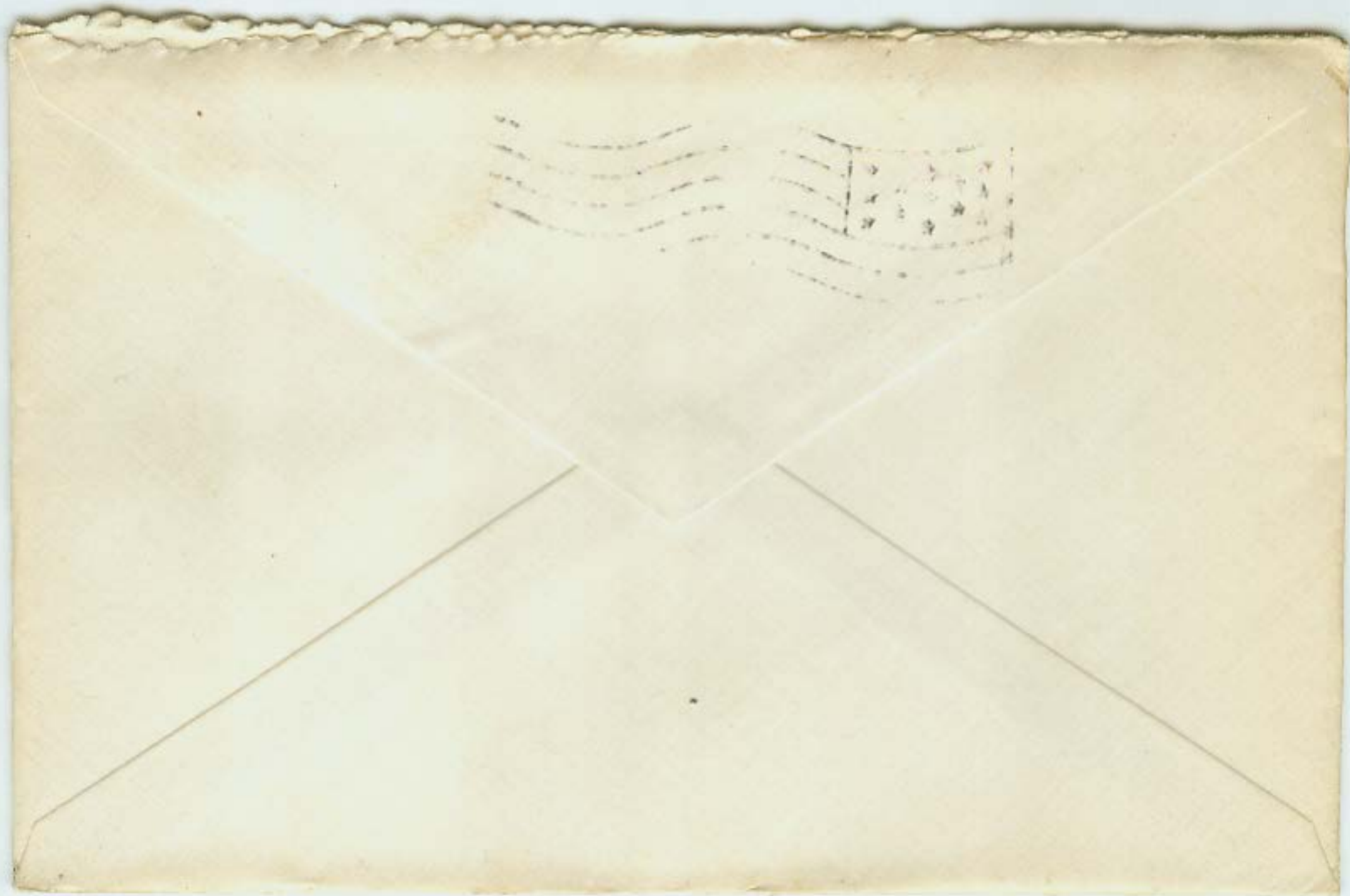
That is a shame about
Bud. Did you know that he
is coming here for the summer
camp?

The reason I have to be
back on Thursday is that
there will be two reviews
during Commencement and
everyone who will be here
all summer must be back.

Williams beat Middlebury
2-1 yesterday in a wonderful
game which lasted an hour and
seven minutes. Foster allowed



Mrs. Henry C. Dingley
Belleville
Penn.



over Memorial Day & I
will tell you about it when
I get home, which I must
do at all cost.

Lots of love to Dad.
Your loving son,
Hugh.

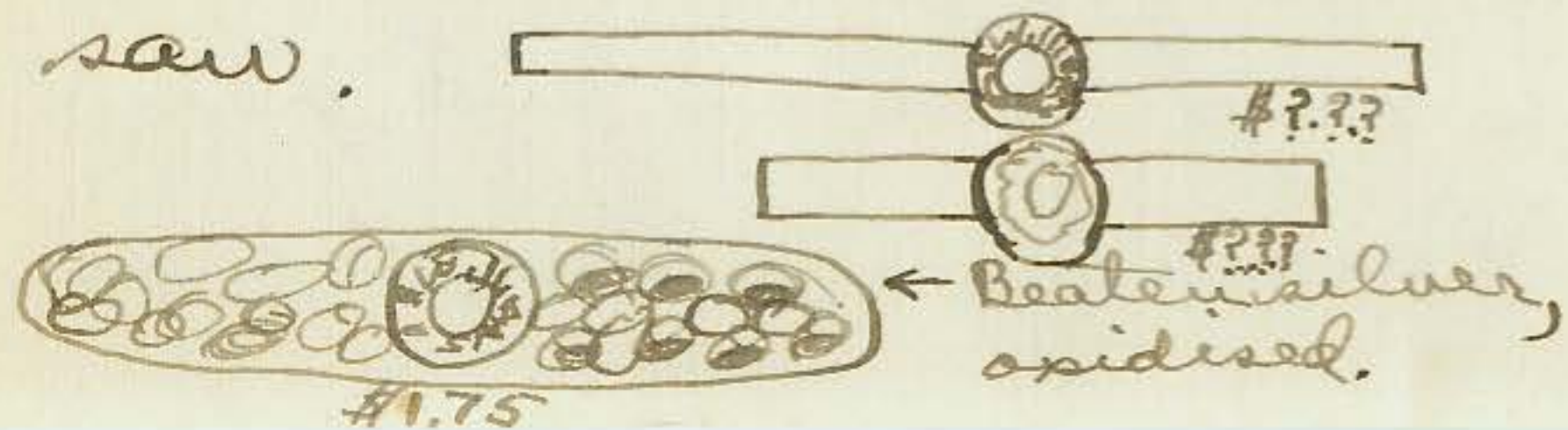
June 1, 1917

Dear Mother:-

Thank you very much for
sending those clippings, but
before I got your letter I had
cut the ones out of last
week's Records and sent the
papers to you. I will leave
them in after this, if that
is what you want, and let
you send them to me. Be sure
to send them all and date them.
I noticed one continued on an

inner page. It is in the May 31 issue.

"A rather good sized" bar pin with a seal on it is all right as far as it goes, but as I know nothing about jewelry, etc, it is hard for me to choose one. I was looking over the stock this morning and here are some crude pictures of what I saw.



Do you want me to get one gold or silver? You can help me a lot by making a life size drawing of about the size & style to get. I think it is a fine idea, but I am away out of town when it comes to choosing one.

The chances for my coming home for any length of time appear to be growing slimmer. I can't find out anything definite about it.

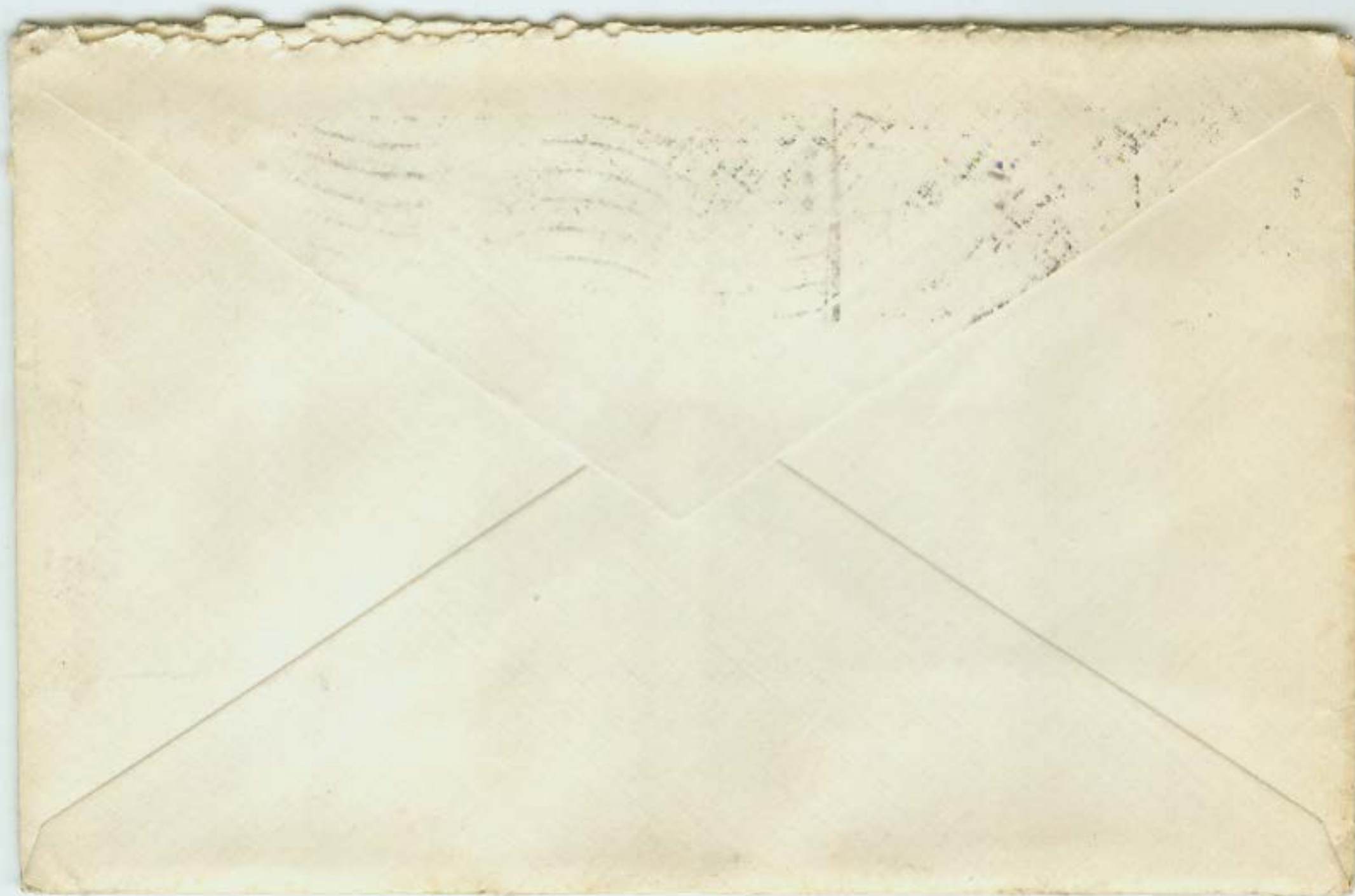
Pauline Muggge was here



Mrs. Henry C. Quigley

Bellefonte

Penn.



Williamstown, Mass.

May 29, 1917.

Dear Mother:-

I recited on my Special Topic today and only got a "C" on it. It was a "C+", but I expected more after ten days hard work. I wrote the whole thing (sixteen pages) on this type-writer of Dick Washington's, and now I am fairly proficient on the machine.

Tomorrow the battalion will march with the Veterans in the Memorial Day parade at 9:30 A. M. But there is base ball practice also in the morning, so I will miss the festivities and rake the diamond instead. We play Amherst in the afternoon, and except for working all morning and afternoon I will have a complete holiday.

I may be able to swing that little vacation in June because the Duke will probably let me go, and that would be a twelve day visit if there is no drill during exams or commencement. My last exam is on the sixteenth and the summer camp begins on the twenty-eighth. If everything goes right you may expect me to arrive in Bellefonte about Tuesday the nineteenth, because Gay and I want to see a very good show in New York on Monday. It is "Oh Boy" and Gay has already seen it but says that he must see it again. I will let you know definitely as soon as I find out all about the Captain's plans for those twelve days.

Tell Dad that my money is pretty nearly all gone and I have to pay \$25.00 dues, buy some more uniform, pay some small bills, and get home with 290 miles of mileage. That is all I can think of now, but it is enough.

I got an invitation to Henrietta's commencement, but I can not possibly be there with a History exam on the following day. What could I give her for a present?

Williamstown, Mass.

May 28, 1917.

Dear Mother:-

I rested on my special topic today and only got a "C" on it. It was a "C", but I expected more after ten days work. I wrote the whole thing (sixteen pages) on this type-writer of Elox Washington's, and now I am fairly proficient on the machine.

Memorial day passes at 8:30 A. M. But there is a special occasion also in the morning, so I will miss the festivities and the diamond instead. We play football in the afternoon, and except for working all morning and afternoon I will have a complete holiday. I may be able to make that little vacation in June because the exam will probably not be so, and that would be a twelve day visit. There is no still better exam on commandment. We last

exam is on the sixteenth and the summer camp begins on the twenty-eighth. If everything goes right you may expect us to arrive in Pelletonia about Tuesday the nineteenth, because Gay and I want to see a very good show in New York on Monday. It is "Oh Boy" and Gay has already seen it but says that he must see it again. I will let you know definitely as soon as I find out all

about the Captain's plan to leave for the summer camp. I have seen and heard that they will leave in July. I will let you know when I have to pay \$25.00 down, but some more money, pay some small bills, and get home with 250 miles of mileage. That is all I can think of now, but it is enough.

I got an invitation to Hamilton's commencement, but I can not possibly be there with a history exam on the following day. That could I give her for a present?

If it weren't for the camp, it would seem wonderful to have college so nearly over. When you get this we will only have a week more of classes. The camp will be run just like a regular one and will be very hard work. I will be awfully glad to see you all at home. I wouldn't have looked forward with much joy to staying here all summer and not seeing you till September, but this will not be so bad.

Lots of love to Dad and success for his court.

Your loving son,

Hugh.

If it weren't for the camp, it would seem wonderful to have
college so nearby. When you get this we will only have a week
more of classes. The camp will be run just like a regular one and
will be very hard work. I will be actually glad to see you all at
home. I wouldn't have looked forward with much joy to staying here.

So to Dad.

Lots of love to Dad and success for his court.

Your loving son,

Hugh



Mrs. Henry C. Dingley
Bellefonte
Penn.

Exams are from June 8-16.
Please are on Wed. the 13th
at 8 A.M. and Sat. 16 at
1 P.M.

aged woman + fairly nice. I
have been working awfully
hard on this Topic for the last
week but have found time to
spend a few ^{hours} at the Greylock ~~club~~

There was supposed to be a
dance at the Greylock on Thurs.,
but Elsie Crawford was the only
girl there and I danced quite
a lot with her.

On Friday evening, Dorothy
and I called on them and also
took Elsie to the movies.

I will have to stop but will
write again soon. Lots of love to
Dad. Your loving son, Hugh.

May 26, 1917

Dear Mother, -

My special topic is now
done but I won't recite on it
till Tuesday, and will have to
do some more studying on it
before that time.

I will have to have all
the articles in the Record on
"Scouting" because we are
held responsible for them.
They began in the May 14
issue. Will you cut them all
out and send them to me?

Do you want me to cut them out of future issues before I send the papers to you? Will you put the date on each one that you send me so I can get them all in the right order? It would be awfully nice of you to do this. I will cut them out before I send the papers if you want me to, but I must have them to put in my notebook.

I also wish the Germans would collapse, but they won't. Captain Gimperling is

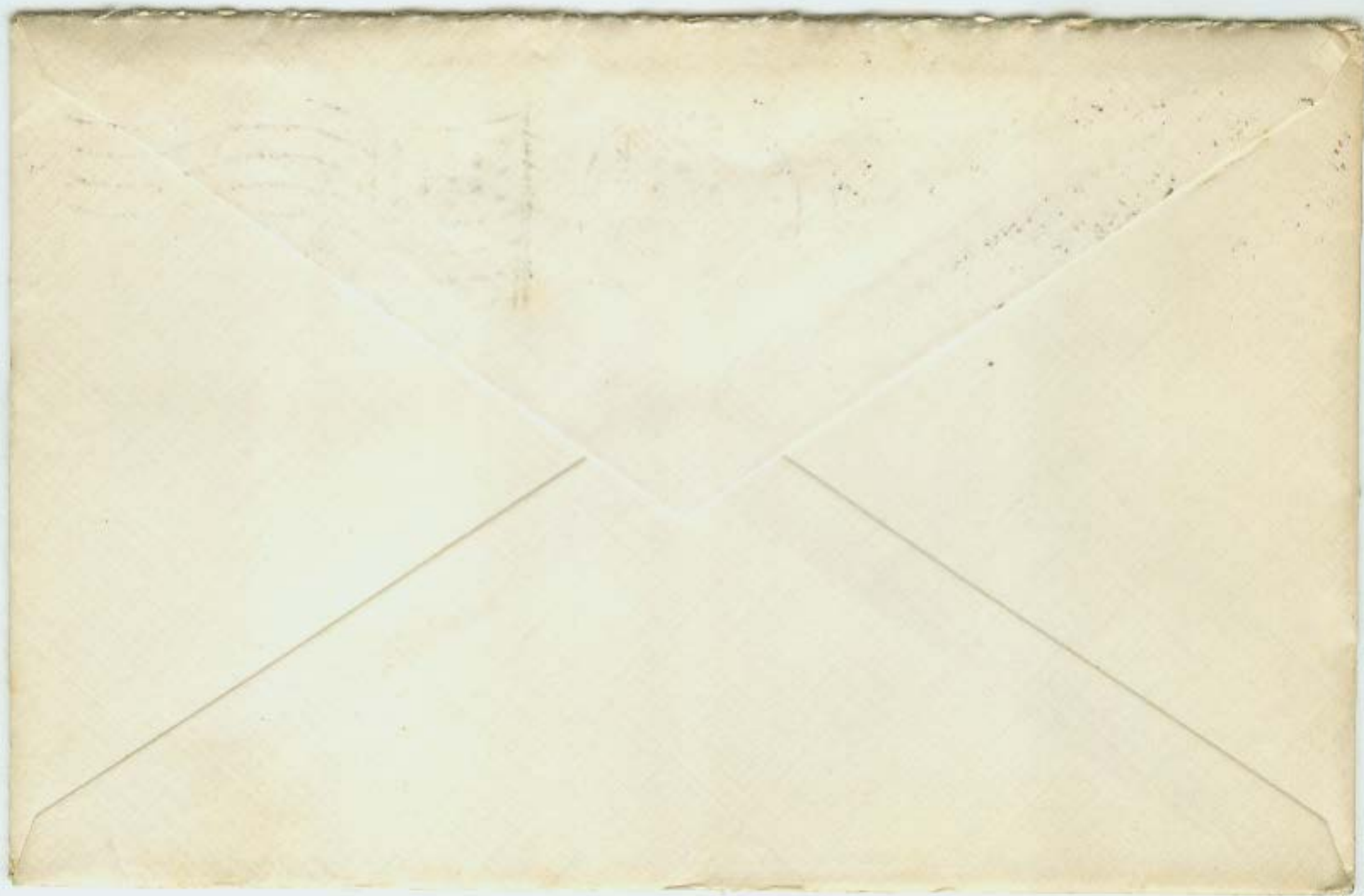
positive that the war will last between two and three years more. This is just the turning point, according to him.

Gay's mother, Elsie, and Miss Van Kirk spent the week at the Greylock. She drove up last Sunday & left today, taking Gay with them for a few days. I was invited to go to, but had to work at the Baseball game today & couldn't make it.

I had dinner with them last Sunday night at the Greylock. Miss Van Kirk has often visited in Lock Haven & knows the Balls, Armstrongs, etc. She is a middle



Mrs. Henry C. Dingley
Bellevue
Penn.



1.30 to 6.00.

I don't believe I will write to anyone again till I get this special topic done, but then you will hear from me regularly.

Lots of love to Dad
Your loving son,

Hugh.

May 20, 1917

Dear Mother:-

I have been and will be so busy that I can't write to you very much. I am preparing a special topic on Richelieu for History. It takes about a week's hard work and counts as much as an hour test. I had hard luck in the second History hour test. During the whole eight hours in which I could have studied directly before the test, I had a headache & couldn't.

I only got a D- which is the only mark of any kind I have had below C in History this semester. Prof. Goodrich said he couldn't understand it at all until I told him the reason.

The drills are coming along fine. You will see in Saturday's Record the plans for the camp. I am still fourth sergeant in our company.

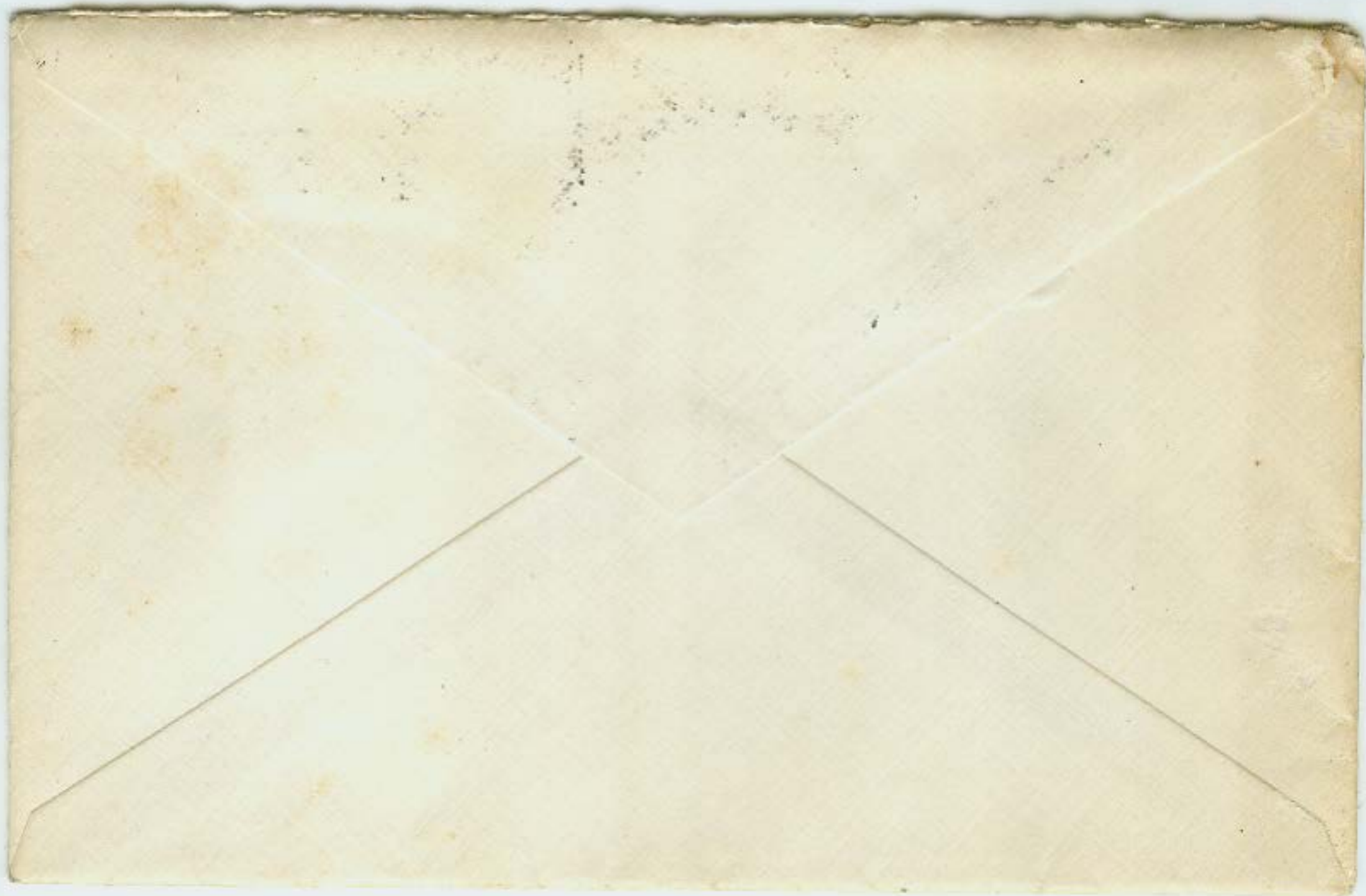
I had quite a change from this college life last night. Al. Rudloff & his sister asked

Safford, Washington, & me to have dinner with them at the Greylock. Rudloff is the boy we took in at Easter. His sister is very nice & the evening was entirely enjoyable. We danced at the house & went to the movies. That sort of an evening certainly is a delightful contrast to the usual evening spent around here.

The baseball team beat Boston College 5-3 yesterday. I was on the field working from



Judge Henry C. Quigley
Bellevue
Penn.



on Weston Field before the games yesterday, and the regular guide didn't had any experience with that sort of stuff. I will be back with the file-closers tomorrow, I suppose, as a guide of the second platoon.

I have looked everywhere but can find no "notification of allowance" or any other papers concerning my allowance from the govt, but they may be in the middle top drawer of my desk at home. I hope they are there because they wouldn't be anywhere else, I think.

Lots of love to Mother, and I hope you enjoy your fishing trip.
Your loving son
Hugh.

May 13, 1917

Dear Dad:-

Thank you very much for the fifty dollars. I just had seventy-five cents when it came. Also thank you for sending the records: they are fine, and all arrived in good shape except two - one cracked and one with a little chip out, but they can both be played.

On the same day that I got your check, I also got the ten dollars back which I had to

hand over as a member of the Aux.
Prom. Committee. It was to be used
for the expenses of the prom. which
would have to be paid before the
prom itself, but since the proms
have all been cancelled there
was no use for this borrowed money.

Under Ira Thomas' management
there was a big field day on
Weston Field yesterday afternoon,
for the benefit of the Red Cross.
There were tugs-of-war, a potato
race, & relay race between the
four companies, and also a
baseball game between the

Varsity and scrubs and ineligible.
It was a good game, the Varsity
winning 2-0. I was one of the
twenty-four on our team in the
tug-of-war, but we lost to C
company. Ira Thomas is a
great man. He believes he
is being overpaid as coach,
and is always trying to get
things up which will make him
work harder.

I was right guide of the
company again, even though
the regular one was back again,
because we had battalion drill



Mrs. Henry C. Quigley
Bellefonte
Penn.



he will work himself to death.

I am still right guide, but I hear that while I was excused for baseball practice this afternoon the permanent appointments were made by Capt. Gimperling, and that I am second or third sergeant, which is a pretty fair raise from corporal.

The situation in our house will be awful next fall. No juniors will be back, and only Collins, Stewart & I and the seven freshmen are even fairly sure of being

May 9, 1917

Dear Mother:-

Get a rough-box, put in it any hopes you had cherished about my coming home in June, nail the lid on, and bury it.

I won't be home until after September first, and then only for eighteen days. It has been definitely decided that we will have a camp here all summer partially supported by the Government.

no grass grows under Capt.
Gimperling's feet, but he
works night and day on
everything he can think of to
propose to the govt and college
authorities. He has this
much accomplished already.
The college will furnish rooms
and all we will have to
furnish is probably board, but
the govt may even do that.
The Captain is going to
Harvard to ask one of the

French Generals there to have
the other Mr. Cru detailed here
this summer to help in
instructing modern warfare.
Also there will probably be
a Regular Army Signal Corps
Company stationed here this
summer. Besides all this
the Captain has examined ^{passed}
forty-three men for the May
camp, not to mention many
turned down and a couple of
hundred in Pittsfield & North
Adams. He takes his work so
to heart that I believe

here next fall. The entire ~~the~~
responsibility of running & feeding
the house & of making, etc. will
rest upon the inexperienced heads
of Shady, Stew, & me. It will be
some battle. That is some
undertaking for us, do you
know it? but it will be
wonderful experience if we
aren't swamped by it. There
are only about twenty fellows
at the house now & will be
ten at most next year.
That is just one example

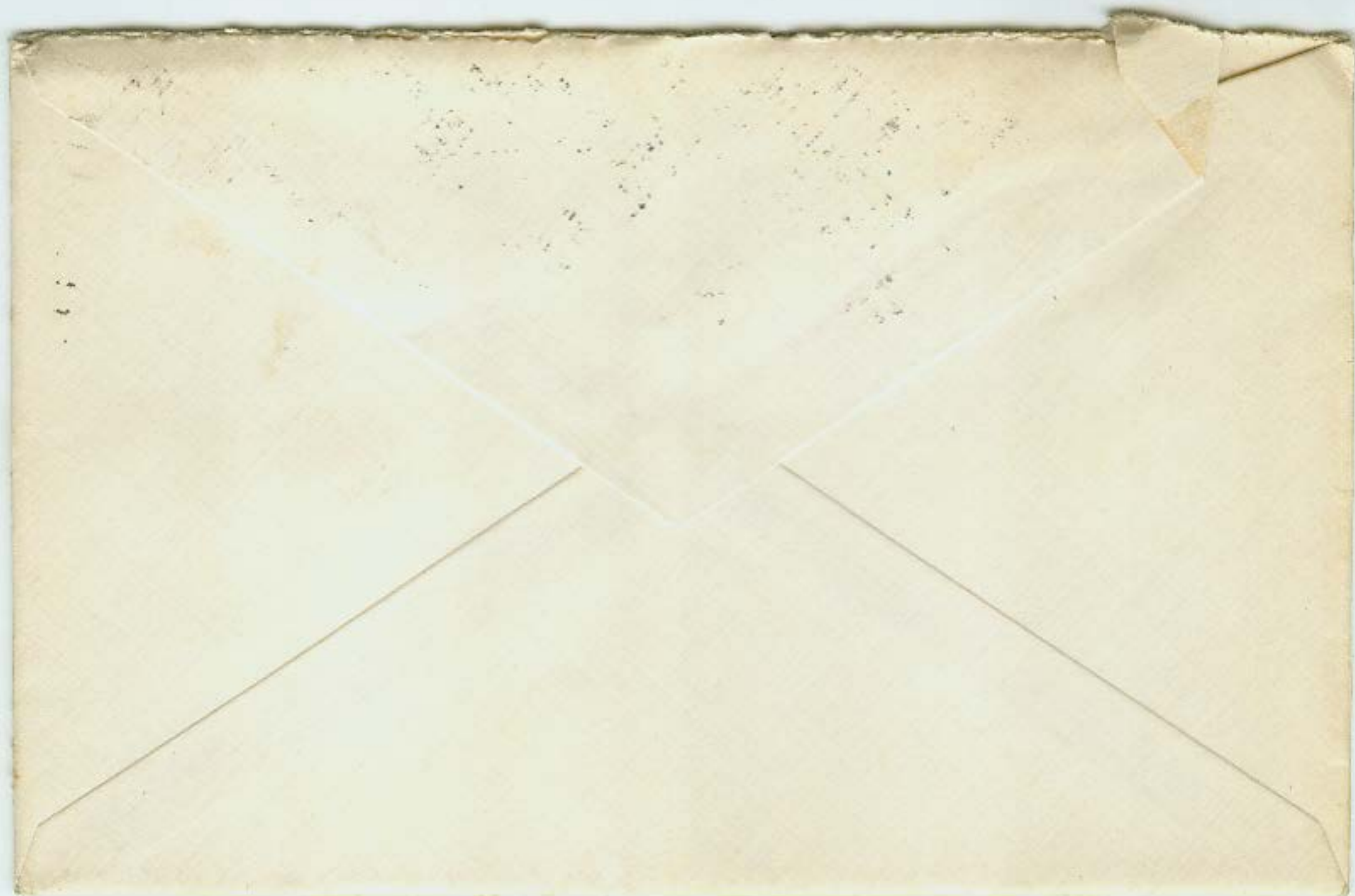
of how this college is responding
to the call for volunteers for
these camps

For about three days I was
wild to go to France for a year
in the American Ambulance
Corps but now the condition
at the house pretty nearly
compels me to stay here.

Lots of love to Dad.
Your loving son
Hugh.



Judge Henry C. Drigley
Bellevue
Penn.



of our Captain & 1st Lieut, who went to one of the camps and the 2nd Lieut who is in the Infirmary. I don't think it will be permanent, but I have gotten onto the job all right. It is a lot of fun learning newer and higher things.

I hope you are feeling fine by now and getting lots of exercise. It's the best thing in the world for anyone.
Lots of love to Mother & you,
Hugh.

May 6, 1917

Dear Dad, -

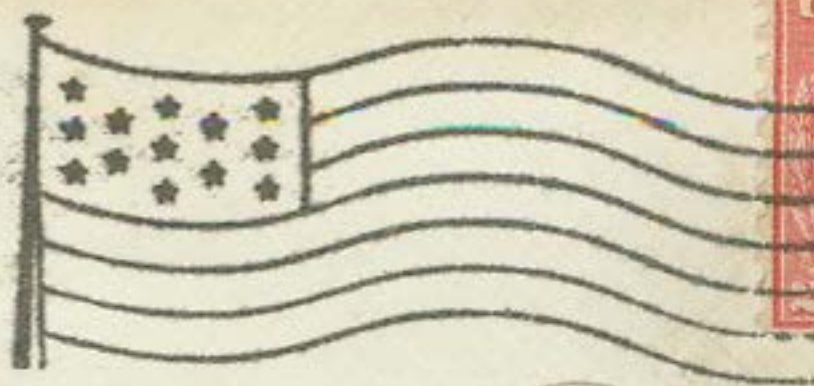
Do you or Mother want to send some Victrola Records up here to me? The other fellows have bought some and the ones I got before Easter might as well be here as there, unless you want them. One of them was "Havanola" and "That's how you can tell they're Irish" and another twelve inch dance record, the

name of which I can't remember. Don't send any-
thing which you ever play
yourselves, because it
makes no difference to us.

I only want them so I
can get out of buying any
more here. Send any ones
you want to, including a
couple of band marches by
Lonsa ~~and~~ the one on the other
side of "Tipperary." Also you
could include a couple of

Harry Lauder's if you never
play them. But remember,
I don't want any records
which you might ever play.
I will bring them all home
in June. I think the best
way to send them would
be in a regular box which
you can get at Cohens or
the Music Store.

For the last two days
I have been right guide or
second sergeant in our
company, due to the loss



Mrs. Henry C. Singley
Bellevue
Penn.



terrible one, but I really
am going to be extremely
careful this month.

These Army officers have
a way all their own when it
comes to bawling anyone out.
Capt. Gimperling found a
fellow who had got the
commands mixed and was
about 10 yards from his proper
place. He said, "I don't know
your name, but you're ROTTEN!"

May 3, 1917

Dear Mother:-

Warnings came out
on April 25. I only got one
in German 8. I stood pretty
well in my classes at that
time, when we dropped two
courses. I had B+ in Biology,
C+ in French, C in History, &
D in German. My schedule
now looks like this
on the next page:-

	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
8-9				HISTORY		HISTORY
9-10	FRENCH				FRENCH	
10-11						
11-12	M.A.	M.A.	M.A.	M.E.	M.A.	
1-2	HISTORY	HISTORY				DRILL
2-3			FRENCH			DRILL
3-4						
4-5	DRILL	DRILL	DRILL	DRILL	DRILL	
5-6	DRILL	DRILL	DRILL	DRILL	DRILL	

The M.A. is the military art lecture by Captain Guerberling. It requires quite a bit of study. We have an examination in it on Friday. He said it would

be "short, sweet, and to the point."

Will you send me my Plattsburg shirt & pants which are in my closet? This military work is very interesting but the weather has been bad for almost a week, which hinders drill, because the uniforms haven't come yet. It is snowing this morning.

I enclose my account for April and it is a

the rule in other departments, it is going to be the rule in this department."

Give my love to Dad & my best wishes for his swollen face. That was a fine little item in the Montrose paper about him & his speech at the Bar dinner. Tell him I will keep the receipt from the Gov't.

Your loving son
Hugh.

This captain is a fine man & is doing about three major's jobs right now. He hasn't time to think. He has been appointed examining officer of Berkshire County for the officers' Camps & has millions of things to attend to.

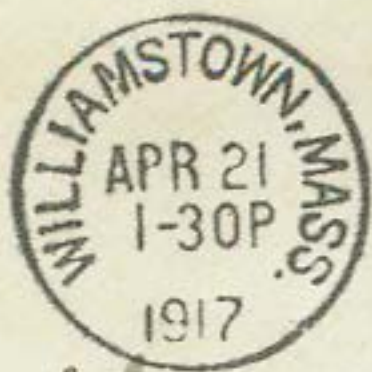
It seems as if all stimulus has been removed from my studying and that

I have nothing to work for, because of the small possibility of my ever being here long enough to get a diploma. Can you imagine studying for a year more if the war lasts very long and if the only incentive you had to study was to graduate, and that was now practically removed.

The Captain said, "some

people seem to think this war will be over this summer; well, it's not, and it won't be over next summer either." We may not know any more than anyone else about it.

The other day a man went to sleep in our lecture division. He said, "Wake that man up. The next man who falls asleep in this course will stand at attention before the class" (210 fellows) "for the rest of the hour. I don't care if that isn't



Mrs. Henry C. Quigley
Bellevue
Penn.



pretty soon.

In place of the fifteen hours of classes per week which I had before vacation, I now have seven hours classes, five hours military class, and twelve hours of drill a week.

Lots of love to Dad.

Your loving son

Hugh.

P.S. I read the clipping in your letter but I don't believe it affects Capt. Gimperling or the course here, for he is all set & the uniforms & rifles will be here soon.

Hugh.

April 21, 1917

Dear Mother:-

There was a big college meeting last night at which President Garfield and Captain Gimperling spoke about dropping courses and the nature of the Military Course. Everyone is permitted to drop two courses if they are not prerequisites for later courses which he expects to take. I have dropped my two easiest courses, German &

which is the least valuable of all my courses, and Biology 2, which is very easy and entirely simple and useless. That leaves me History 2 and French 4.

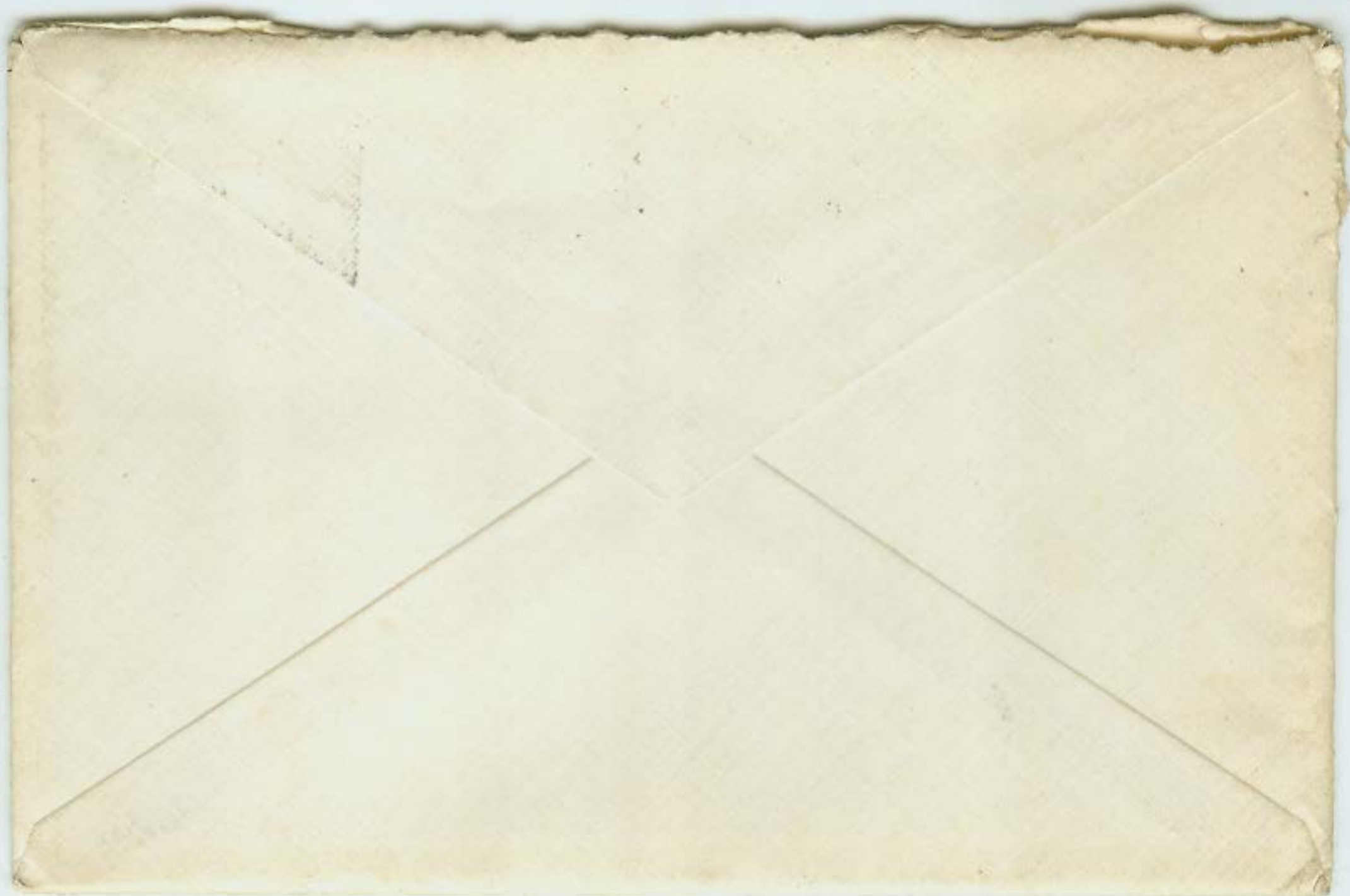
I think I am more or less of a martyr, because a lot of fellows dropped their hardest courses or at least one hard and one easy one. Captain Gimperling said last night that his work will more than equal anything that

we can drop, so I may have my hands full. He also said that we are having exactly as much military work (2 hrs. drill + 1 hr class a day) as they have at West Point during the school year.

I am at present Corporal of the First Squad in D Company. We drilled 2 hours yesterday, and will drill from 1 to 3 today, when there is a baseball game with Springfield. I have to go + prepare the field



Judge Henry C. Quigley
East Linn Street
Bellevue
Penn.



two lectures in the morning, and the funeral of a trustee's wife caused the calling off of classes in the afternoon.

I worked on the base-ball field while the 1st & 2nd teams played a seven inning 0-0 game. All the players say that Arch Kingsley played the best baseball of anyone on the team during the whole trip. By going to practice I missed the first drill, at which the roll was called. There are four companies (very small), and all the officers were

April 20, 1917

Dear Dad:-

Enclosed you will find my account to date and, although ~~it~~ everything is not exact and accurate it is the best I could do, because it is impossible to carry a book around and enter everything. From and including the sixth of April, with a few exceptions, I hadn't written any of the expenses on paper

until last night, when I had quite a job trying to remember everything. You needn't keep this account for I have it copied on the regular one, which I will send at the end of April. I know it is awfully large, but I will be very careful for the rest of the month.

The 10.31 was an hour and a half late by the time it finally left Tyrone, but made up 30 minutes, so I got to New York at 6.30 and just made

the banquet on time after checking my bag in the Grand Central. There were about fifteen from the active chapter there. Cousin Frederick came in late and left early after a speech on some alumni business. I talked with him a little while. Stubby Flynt, Bud Miller, & Bill Moffatt, of last year's senior class were there, and a lot of alumni from various classes.

The Special left at 12.30 and got here at 6.30 yesterday. I had

During Vacation

appointed from all available
knowledge concerning them.

Two professors & two students are
captains, Lump Wood is 1st Lieut. in
B Company, and I am a Corporal in
D Company. The appointments are
only temporary.

Tell mother I got the package &
suitcase yesterday.

Captain Gimperling is very
strict and businesslike. When
we got here, there was a list
on the bulletin board of the four

companies, their officers, & privates.
at present there will be 18
hours a week; - drill from 4-6 PM.
+ classes from 11-12^(mine) or 7-8 PM for
those who can't come from 11-12 AM.
Everyone who has signed up can
drop a course on Monday.

I enjoyed those six days
at home very much and
am already beginning to
think of ^{the} eight weeks before I
see you again.

I hope your assignments

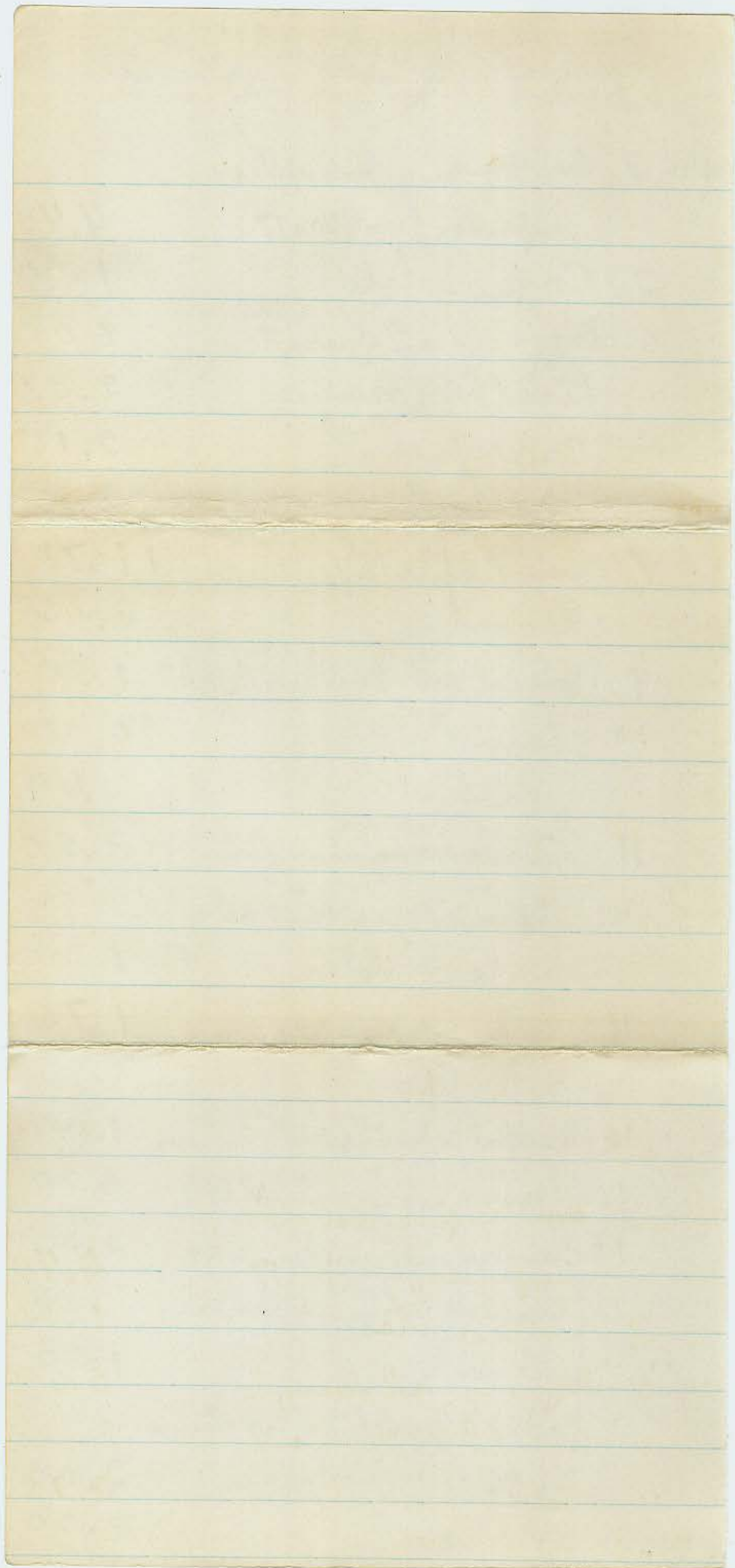
are all successful, and that
Mother can arrange not to
be alone very long.

Lots of love to Mother.

Your loving son,
Hugh.

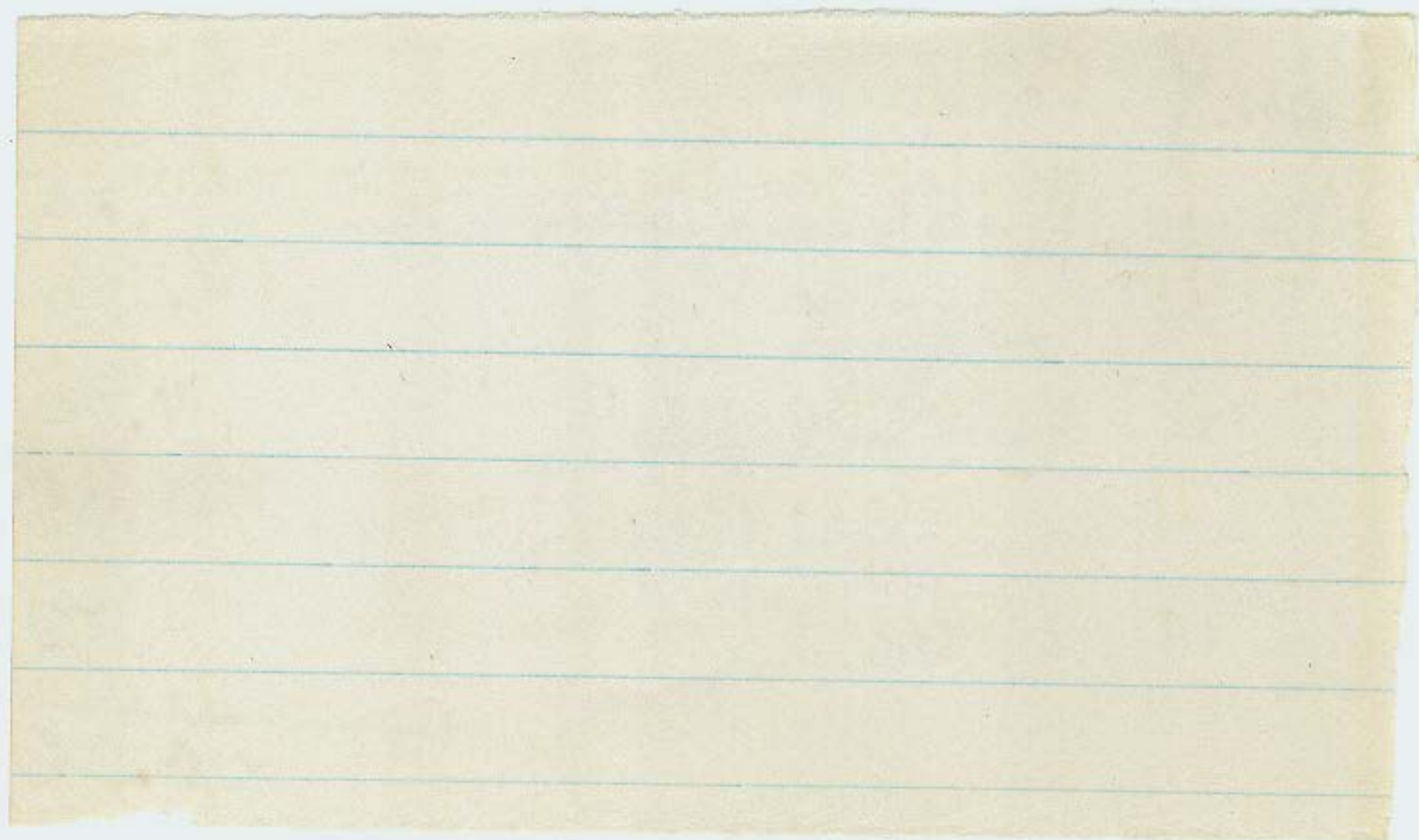
Spent (Recd: ^{\$75.00}
 Apr. 2, 1902 ^{5.00}
 " 18 " ^{\$80.00})

Apr. 2.	Amk Gay - woman book, apples & expenses from Mar 17	4.40
" 2	Coy's store	1.00
" 6	Biggo eye wash glasses, etc ^{+ bill}	6.05
" "	Light bill & overshoes	2.33
" "	Cabe pool etc	2.15
" "	Red hat	2.75
" 7	Round trip to N.Y.	11.71
" "	Records	3.25
" 9	^{.25} Hair cut ^{.25} pool ^{1.00} "Daughter of the Gods"	1.50
" 10	Laundress	10.00
" "	Pool	.60
" 11	^{.25} Tobacco ^{.25} magazines & ^{3.00} gloves	3.50
" "	^{.48} Express suitcase, ^{.20} Parcel Post & ^{.25} ride to station	1.00
" 11	Supper 1.00 Taxi in N.Y. 75	1.75
" "	^{1.50} Berth & ^{.50} tips	2.00
" 12	^{.50} Breakfast in Tyrone & ^{.50} ride to house	1.00
" 13-16	^{1.50} Bazar & ^{4.50} expenses around Aft	6.00
" 18	^{.50} Transfer of suitcase & chair to N.Y. ^{1.50}	2.00
" "	^{in Tyrone} Chocolate magazine & tip on train	.50
" "	Lunch	1.50
" "	Taxi to Grand Central, to Martineque & to " " again	2.00
" "	Banquet	3.00



Spent Continued

Apr 19	Tip, ride to room, & suitcase to room	.75
" "	breakfast	.50
" "	Dunhill pipe	4.00
	unaccounted for	1.04
" 19	on hand	3.72
		<hr/> 654
		80.00





THE CAPITOL, HARRISBURG, PA.



Post

MESSAGE

Dear Mother:-

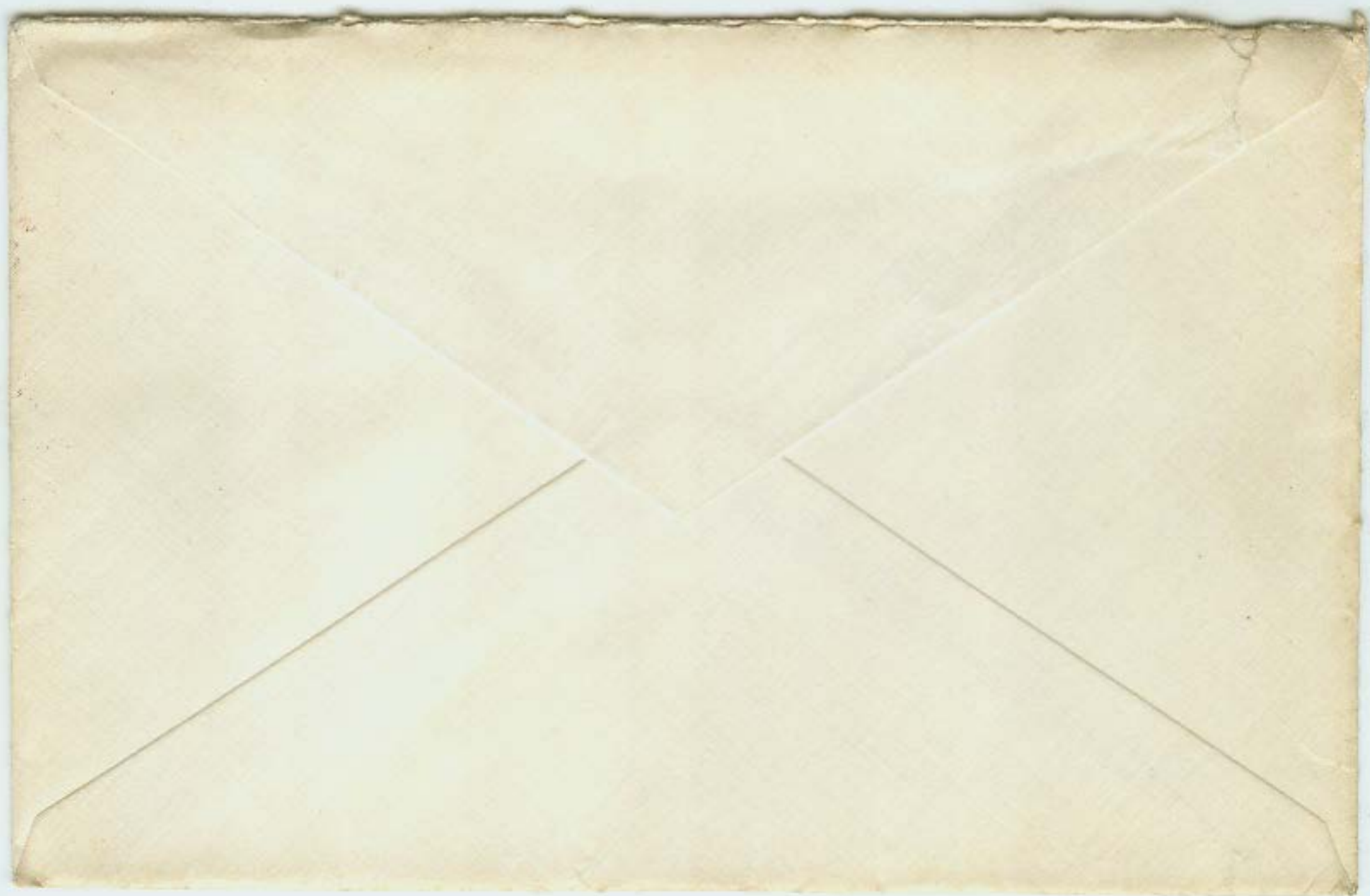
The 10.31 is 1 hr. 10 min.
late, so I have a
long wait here. I
hope it makes up time.
Lots of love to you &
Dad: I will write to
you tomorrow
Hugh.



Mrs. H.C. Quigley
Bellevue
Penn.



Judge Henry C. Dingley
Bellevue
Penn.



April 10, 1917

Dear Dad:-

I will try to make Bellefonte by 3.08 P.M. I don't understand about sleeping on the train from New York to Phila when it only takes 2 hours. If it is possible to go to bed at 11.30 in N.Y. & wake up at 7.00 in Phila I will do it. Anyway it will work out all right and I will leave Philadelphia for home as soon as possible, you may be sure of that.

There is a rapidly spreading epidemic of measles here and college was pretty nearly closed.

The Dean came very near handing me my passports on Monday & threatened to if any more shooting at crows or anything else occurs from our room. There has been a lot of shooting around here lately and our room was blamed for it all. I will tell you about it when I arrive.

Expect me any time after 3.25 on Thursday; I won't

telegraph unless I can't get there till Friday (which is improbable - although the special trains may not run).

Lots of love to the family.

Your loving son,

Hugh.

The Parcel Post package which I sent today contains nothing that has to be unpacked in a hurry. It is mostly soiled clothes.

Hugh.



Judge Henry C. Drigley
Bellevue
Penn.



to get home on Thursday, if possible.

Enclosed you will find the March account.

Only six more days till I will be home. I certainly will be glad to see you again. Give my love to the family.

Your loving son,
Hugh.

April 5, 1917

Dear Dad:-

Thank you for the seventy-five and the mileage. Now I feel as if I am that much nearer home - having a mileage book. Do you want me to stop in Philadelphia on next Thursday morning to be measured for that suit or shall I come straight home? I won't need a suit if I

go into the national guard,
or any other form of service.

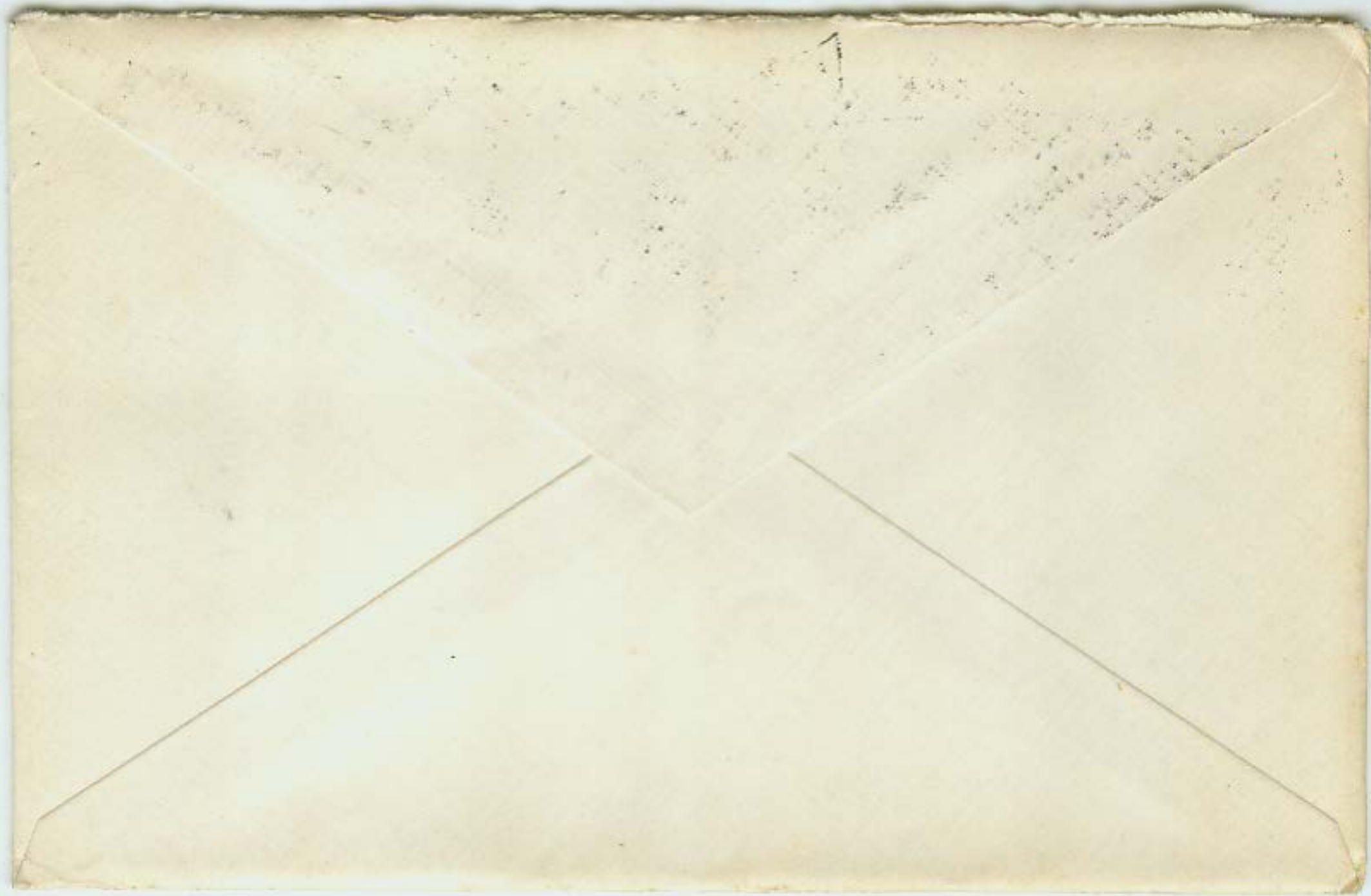
This Great Lakes mosquito
~~boat~~ proposition seems to have
more or less fallen through
because of my not being able
to go, + Jay's family not too
strong for it, nor even Shorty's.
I still like the idea very
much, except that it seems
that we are shirking our
duty by going so far away

from the scene of activities,
notwithstanding the officer's
assurance that there will
be plenty of work there
around the ore docks.

I will arrive in New
York about 9.30 P.M. next
Wednesday. What would
you like me to do? Take the
11.30 for home, stay in N.Y. all
night + go to Phila in the morning,
or go right to Phila + spend
the night there? I would like



Mrs. Henry C. Quigley
Bellevue
Penn.



horse. What kind of a job
could I get in Troop L?

Today has been hot as
July and everyone is lazy.

I got a B- in French test & D+
in History.

I certainly will be glad
to get home in eleven days.

Lots of love from your son,

Hugh.

April 1, 1917

Dad:-
Dear Mother:-

War or a state of war
will be declared tomorrow
unless somebody is yellow
or something crooked is
pulled off, and I would like
to get organized as soon as
possible, but I would hate
to lose my Easter vacation.
I enclose ^{a copy of} the second letter
which Miron Bunnell wrote

to Shorty Collins. I left out
some unimportant parts such
as advice to us to take the
naval training course here,
and that the boat has three
lavatories and a bathtub,
and that the National Guard has
already been called out to
protect the docks, etc. I
would like very much to
enter that kind of service
although it does sound
quite like enlisting in

"the Swiss Navy." Under
College Notes in Saturday's
Record it is falsely stated
that we have already
enlisted in the Great Lakes
Patrol squadron, for which
we have to explain that
we haven't and anyway we
wouldn't be shirking our
duty by doing so.

That plan of entering the
U.S.P. sounds good except
that I have never ridden a

"Dear Shorty:-

If you and any of the other boys join me on the Gul, you will be enlisted in the Naval Coast Defense Reserve #4. We will then be under orders of the Navy Department as a part of the mosquito fleet. Our first assignment to duty would be on the Great Lakes with headquarters at Duluth probably. As the law now reads we could not be sent for duty to another department unless we volunteered for further service, in which event we could go to salt water, as the Gul was built for service there. Unless Lieutenant Howze is greatly mistaken, however, there will be more action here in the early stages of hostilities than in the east, for the mines and docks and lake shipping will have to be guarded against the attacks German agents are sure to make on them. - - - - The minimum crew will be eight. If the boat can carry the guns Lieut. Howze estimated a crew of at least fourteen will be needed. If any of the boys you have spoken to know anything about wireless so much the better.

As to the boat herself. The Gul is a flush deck cruiser seventy feet long twelve feet beam and three feet six inches draft. She was built in New York in 1913. Her power consists of two twenty eight H.P. Speedway motors driving twin screws. A one k.w. electric generator will soon be installed for lighting and heating purposes and for the wireless outfit if the government put one aboard. The motors can be controlled from the deck or from the engine room. She has proved to be an excellent sea boat. I don't believe any storm the lakes could kick up would be too much for her.

Yours in T K ♂

Miron Bunnell

"Dear Shorty:-

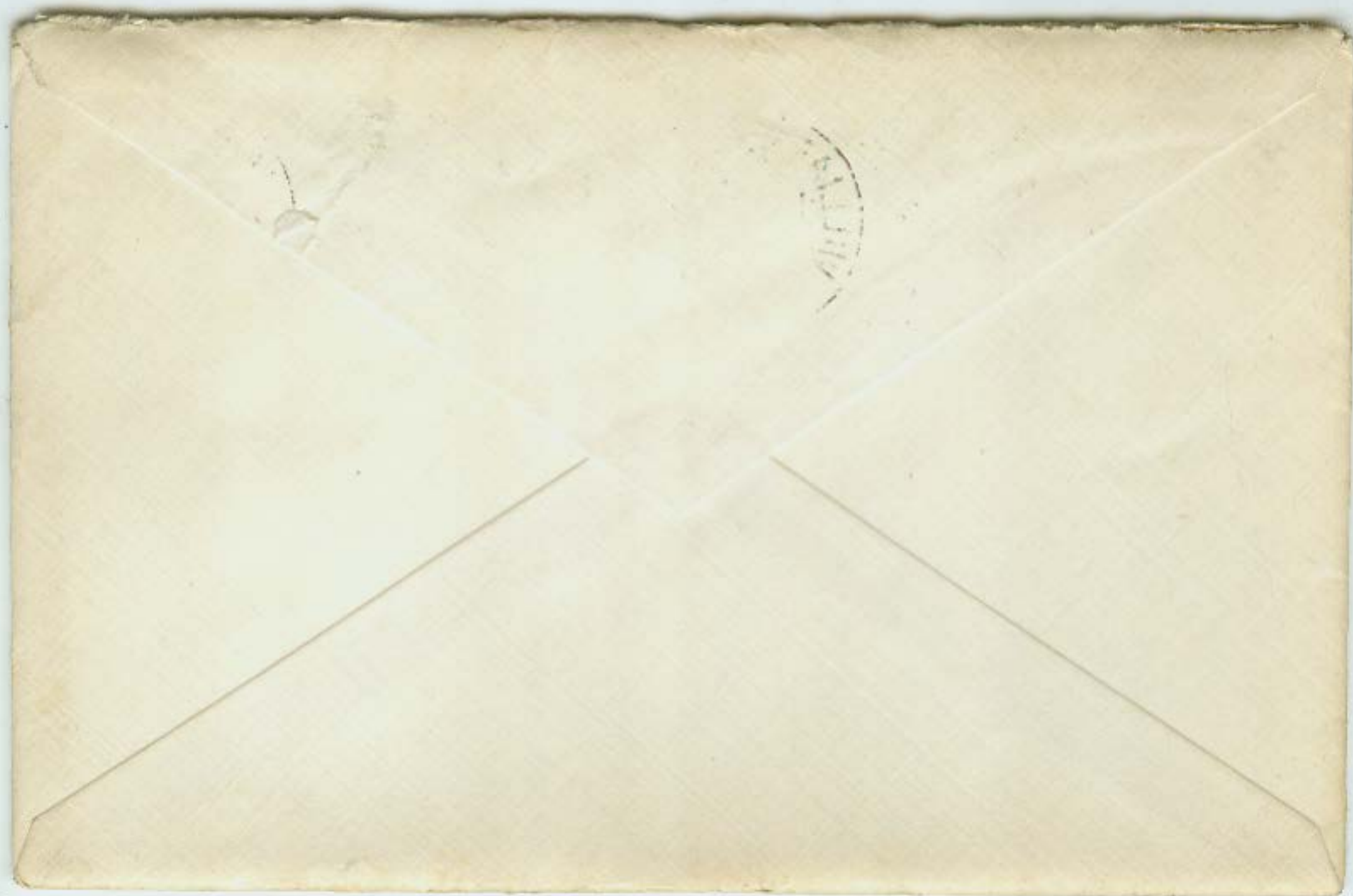
If you and any of the other boys join me on
the Gai, you will be enlisted in the Naval Coast Defense
Reserve #1. We will then be under orders of the Navy
Department as a part of the Atlantic Fleet. Our first
assignment to duty would be on the Gai at Lakes with headquarters
at Duluth, Minn. As the pay now reads we would
not be sent for duty to another department unless we
volunteered for further service, in which event we could
go to sea water, as the Gai was built for service there.
These Lieutenant Hawks is greatly mistaken, however, there
will be some action here in the early stages of hostilities
than in the east for the mines and boats and later shipping
will have to be destroyed. The Gai is a small boat
and to make on them. - - - The minimum crew will be eight.
If the boat can carry the same load. Hawks estimated a crew
of at least fourteen will be needed. If any of the boys you
have spoken to know anything about wireless so much the better.
As to the boat herself. The Gai is a small boat
cruciform seventy feet long twelve feet beam and three feet six
inches draft. She was built in New York in 1913. Her power con-
sists of two twenty eight H.P. engines with driving twin
screws. A one H.P. electric generator will soon be installed for
lighting and heating purposes and for the wireless outfit if the
government put one aboard. The motor can be controlled from the
deck or from the engine room. She has proved to be an excellent
sea boat. I don't believe any storm the lakes could kick up
would be too much for her.

Yours in L & S

Winton Bennett



Judge Henry C. Quigley
Bellevue
Penn.



bank at present, and, in order to present myself in Bellefonte on the twelfth of April, I will need: - \$28.00 for board for April; about \$25.00 for the trip home, which includes return trip ticket to Winstown; a mileage book, for I had to pay fare for about twenty miles when I came to New York at Christmas, and would like to check any baggage I may have

March 27, 1917

Dear Dad:-

I hope you are in Bellefonte when you get this letter, and that you had a very successful time in Pittsburgh.

It is raining hard now, but we have had some wonderful summer days this last week. On Saturday Gay, Todd Tiebout and I

took a long walk back into the hills. In town here there is no snow but out there it is four feet deep. We saw a fine ruffed grouse and a real bear's track in the snow.

You can read all about the Reserve Officers' Training Corps Unit in the Records which I sent this morning, so I won't have to explain it to you.

I have signed up for the advanced course, and will drop German 8, since it is a useless course and I don't learn anything in it. Anyway, I never hope to enter into a conversation with the Kaiser. That course is absolutely unnecessary to my future career or interests, don't you think so too?

I haven't a cent in the

have to hear everything
in detail about the whole
affair before there is any
use considering the
advisability of it. I will
let you know when Shorty
hears again.

I had a hard History
hour test today on the hardest
part of the whole history
course.

Lots of love to Mother.
Your loving son
Hugh.

right through to ^{Bellefonte} ~~New York~~;
and there are sure to be
some other expenses turn
up between now and then,
so "don't be encouraged."

The sole topics of
conversation around here
are the "mosquito fleet", the
Officers' Reserve Corps, the
"Military Art" courses, the
worthlessness of Woodrow,
and the war in Europe.
after I have taken these

advanced courses in military training this year and next, I can take officers' reserve corps exams in August 1918 when I will be twenty-one.

But I have a fine offer to join the mosquito fleet. Miron Bunnell, Williams and Zeta Psi 1910, has been authorized to get a crew for a power boat at Duluth which will be

called into government service when war is declared. It will be sailed to New York and used chasing submarines when the crew has been trained on the Great Lakes. Bro. Bunnell wrote to Shorty Collins asking him to get three or four boys from here to fill out the crew. I am very much in favor of joining it, but we will



Mrs. Henry C. Quigley
Bellefonte
Penn.



last fall.

The writing paper arrived quite a while ago. Thank you.

I should think my suit should be dark, preferably blue with something else in it, but not bright blue or greenish. I would have to be measured again, I think, at least around the body, because in October I weighed 160 pounds and now I am 170 stripped. That is a fair gain, but it varies according to how often I work in the gym.

March 21, 1917

Dear Mother,-

My pink-eye is all gone now - it was by Sunday, which is pretty quick work for it usually lasts for a week. It gave me a very tiresome rest, not being able to read, and also a lot of work to make up, with an hour test in German on Friday and in History on Tuesday.

I hope you had a good

time in Pittsburg, and that Dad conducted court very successfully. I haven't written for quite a while because of my eyes and your being away.

Martha Shoemaker answered my letter almost immediately and she seemed very much pleased to hear from me.

I also got a very ignorant letter from Duckie Hayes addressed to the Zeta Xi Fraternity, Williamsburg.

He hasn't got a thought, and probably never will have one.

This baseball work is not as hard as the football was, except for the ads. which are nothing but drudgery anyway. I have one five dollar one so far, but have hopes as usual. The competitors only have to report twice a week for work. Two work together at each practice, instead of everyone every day as it was

night, and was at our house
for dinner last night. He
gives anyone a very clear
view of the situation and
has many interesting
anecdotes to tell.

I must stop writing now
and get ready to go to
the goat meeting.

Lots of love to Dad. I
am waiting impatiently for these
next 21 days to pass.

Your loving son
Hugh.

I could easily get down to
about 162 again if I worked
hard for three or four days. I
may weigh more than 170 now,
for I haven't been in the gym
for about ten days, for different
reasons, - studying, working in
the cage, and pink-eye.

It would be convenient to
stay in Philadelphia for
Wednesday night, April 11, & be
fitted (or measured) the next
morning, and I could probably

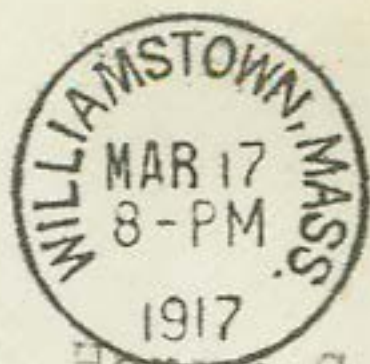
see Bud for a few hours. I haven't seen him since last June.

The sophomore Prom will be about the eighteenth of June, I think, and it would be fine if you could come up here then.

Tell Dad that I will write to him soon and let him know the condition of my finances.

The way things stand now, war will be declared on April second or thereabouts, but unless they change the twenty-one year age limit I couldn't get a commission in anything and would have to wait for my chance.

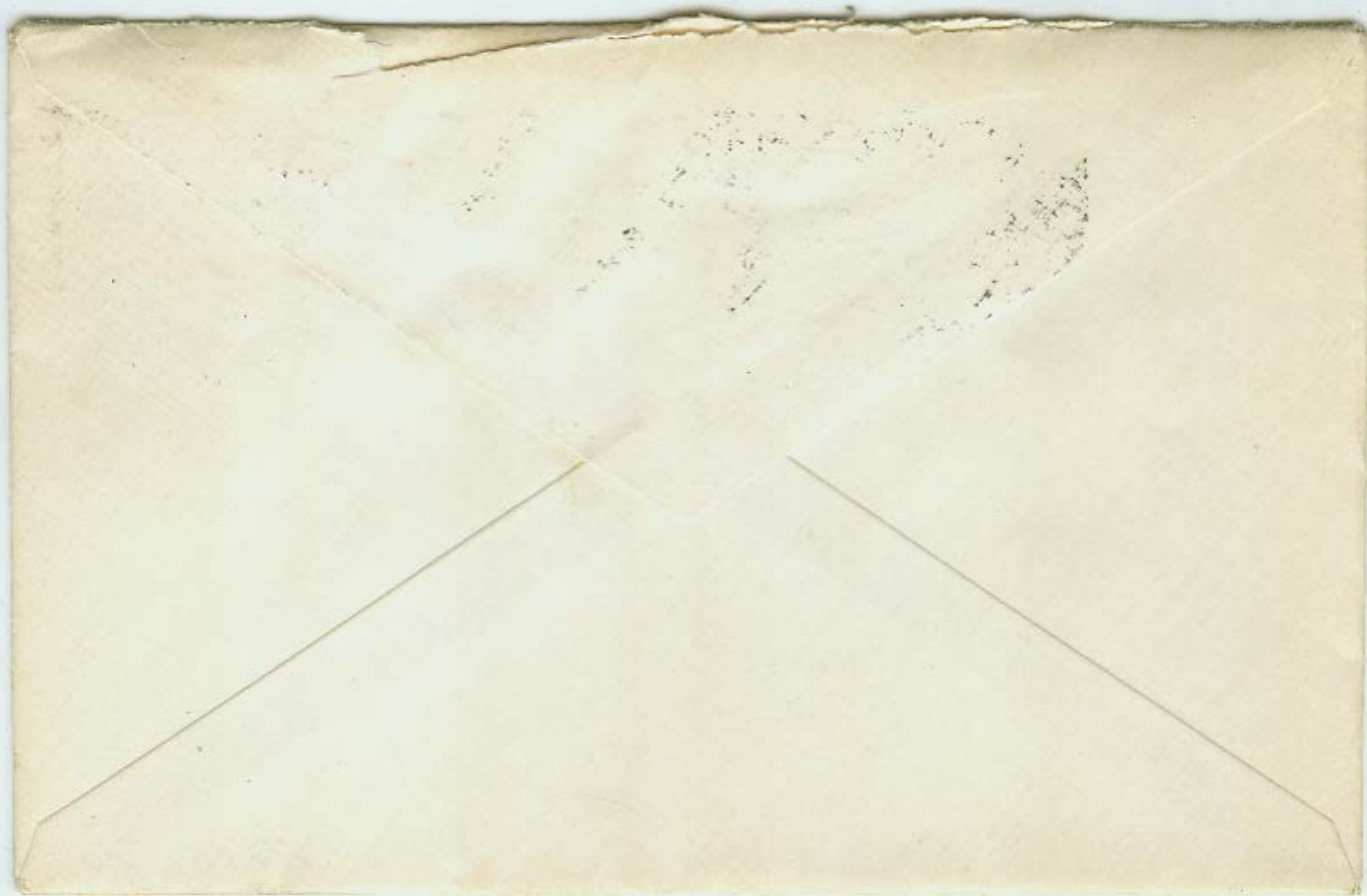
M. Albert Cru, a former instructor here, has been giving talks on the war which are very interesting. He spoke to the college the other



Mrs. Henry C. Quigley

Bellefonte

Penn.



March 16, 1917

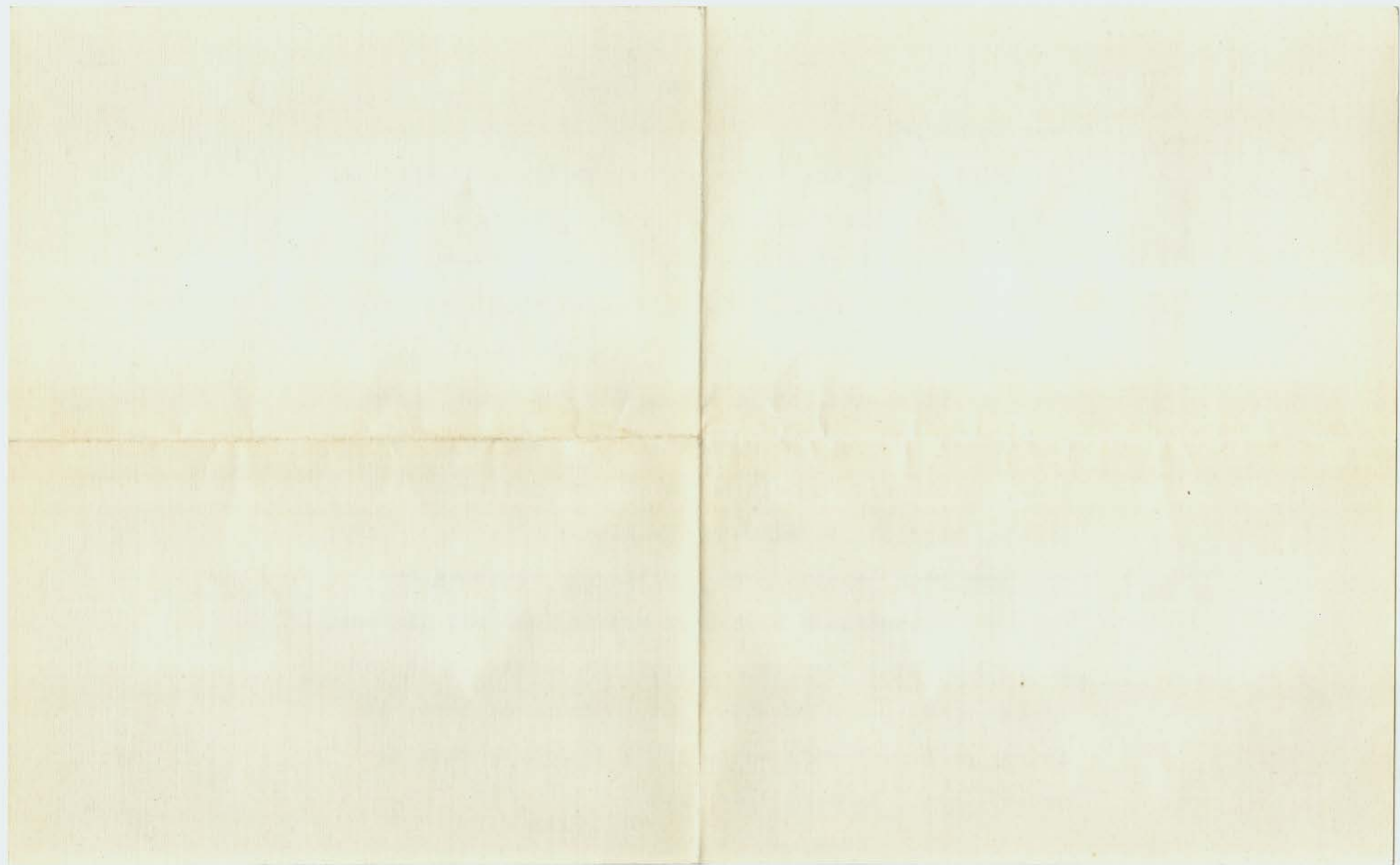
Dear Mother,-

I have had the "pink-eye" since Thursday morning, and therefore have not been able to write to you.

About one fourth of the college has it, and more are getting it every day. It is very contagious evidently.

My left eye had it for two days, and was nearly well when the right one got it an hour or two ago. I have been using Argerol and camphorated boracic acid in them, which seem to help a lot. I have not read a printed word since Wednesday because that strains them, and have been excused from reciting in classes~~es~~ by all my professors. I have been wearing colored glasses, too, to protect them from the bright light. It is very tiresome and uncomfortable, but, outside of that, it is not so bad. I will write you a letter as soon as possible. Lots of love from

Hugh.





Mrs. Henry C. Dingley
Bellevue
Penn.



so surprised. By that time there was a stream of people coming from every direction. I shouted that there was no fire, but they kept on coming until about four fifths of the college was standing down below. Some of them, when they came around the church corner and saw me in the window, thought I was caught & were bent on rescuing me. Others thought I was very brave to stand there and talk to the fellows below where the building

ZETA PSI HOUSE

March 12, 1917

Dear Mother, -

One of the funniest things I ever saw here happened to us last night.

There has been a lot of rain & snow here lately and the resulting flood put the electric lights out of commission last night, so that from 6.30 till 8 o'clock there was no light anywhere in town. Shorty, Jay, Dick Washington & I came down

to the dormitory and groped our way up here to the room. We used Gay's flash light for a while and then decided to build a fire so we could at least see each other. We put on one of those apple boxes and that solved the difficulty finely. Shorty was in his pajamas, Gay & Dick in bath robes & I had my coat & vest off, because the fire made it pretty hot and the night was warm anyway with the steam heat.

Gay took a time exposure

of us around the fire & Shorty was getting ready to take another when the fire whistle blew. I went to the window and saw, much to my surprise, about thirty fellows standing down below looking at me. One of them said, "Is it out yet?" I replied, "Is what out?" "Isn't your room on fire?" he said, "sparks are going up fifteen feet from your chimney. What makes all the flickering?" Another one said, "Are you all right, Ding?" I never was

yesterday.

I may take Spanish myself
next year & then we can speak
it together.

I will have to stop now
& write to Mary & Helen Dingley.
Lots of love to Dad

Your loving son,
Hugh.

ZETA PSI HOUSE

was in flames.

at the same time both
the Williamstown and student
fire companies arrived on
the scene & were told there
was a false alarm. The captain
of the student brigade came
up to the room and accused
us of turning in the alarm
and playing a practical joke
on the town & college in general.
He had his helmet & oilskins
on. He was sore & I almost
took a poke at him. Then came

four of the town firemen, also
sore, and, feeling so cheap,
they felt all around the fire
place to see whether it was
hot or the chimney was
burning.

I stuck my head out of
the window again & they
shouted "Let's mob them!"

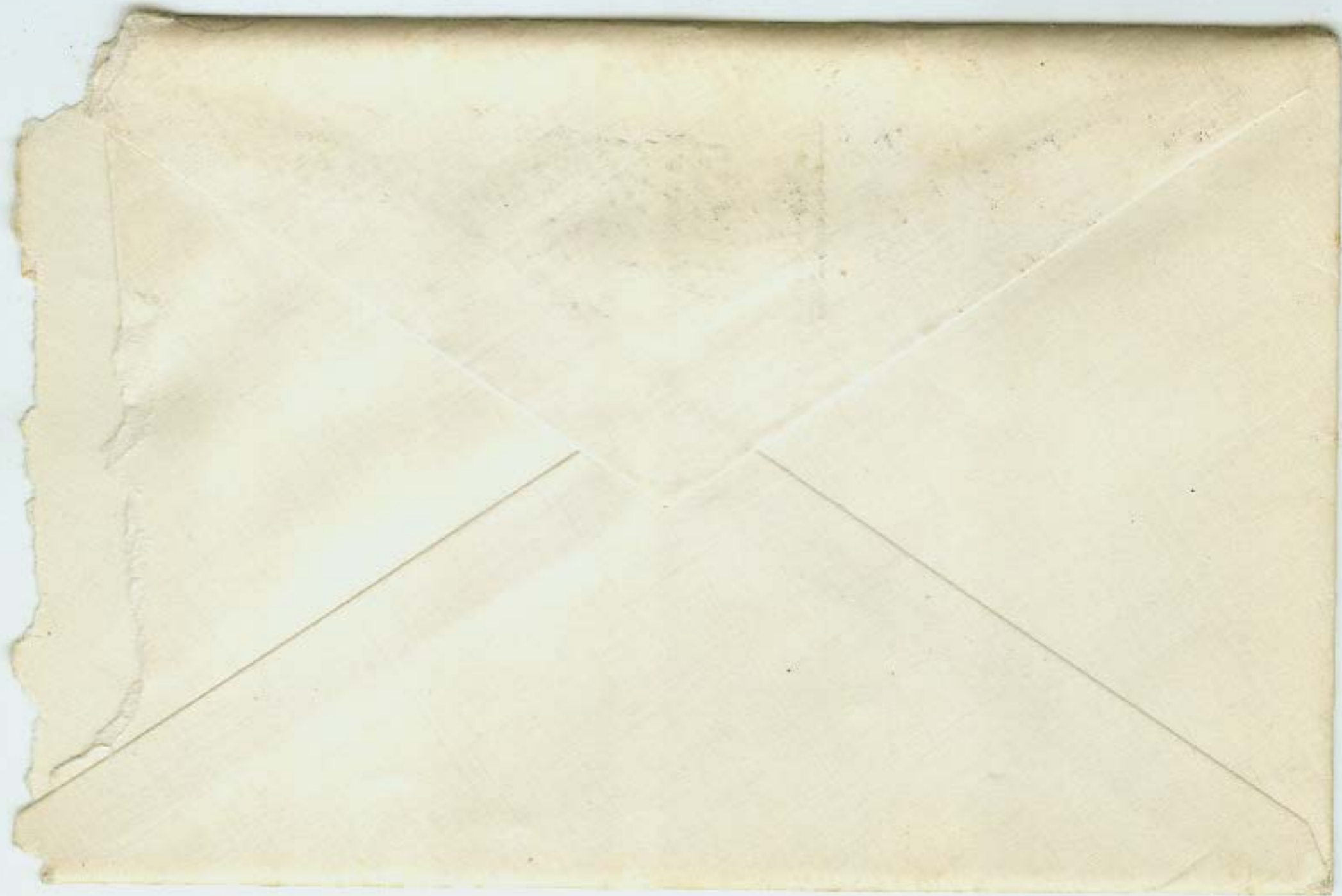
Immediately a flock of snow &
slush balls flew at me &
broke the window which I
had shut in a hurry.

The way it started was
that a fellow walking along

the street had seen the bright
glare in our window & the sparks
from the chimney while the
rest of the dome was all
dark & vacant. He turned
in the alarm & thereby broke
up the W.C.A. meeting & a
lecture at Commons by M.
Albert Cru, the French soldier.
Everybody in town & the college
was up on their ear for
about twenty minutes. You
will see a small article in
the Record about it.
I wrote to Martha



Mrs. Henry C. Drigley
Bellevue
Penn.



have to attend. What are your ideas on the subject?

On the eleventh of April I could stay all night in Philadelphia and go to Magerl's the next morning.

If I do that Dad had better make the arrangements, as they will give it proper attention.

Gordon Hegardt was elected foot-ball manager! I never expected it, but it certainly

ZETA PSI HOUSE

Mar 7, 1917

Dear Mother,-

My writing paper is all gone, so I had to buy some of this stuff. It is fifty cents for twenty four sheets. Is that expensive? I have twenty-seven of the Sutton envelopes left and I will enclose this letter

in one of them so you can
see what they are like,
in case you wish to send
me some paper to match.

I can buy this kind
altogether if you don't
think it is more expensive.

This old blue Jacob Reed's
suit, which I have had
since the September I left
for college is all worn out.
That leaves me with
Mager's winter suit &

Jacobs & Jacobs' gray summer
suit which will have to be
enlarged in the legs before
I can wear it & not look
like one of Queen Elizabeth's
courtiers.

Do you want me to
stop in Philadelphia &
be measured for a new one
on my way home or back?
There will be a Zete dinner
the last night of vacation
in New York which I will

ZETA PSI HOUSE

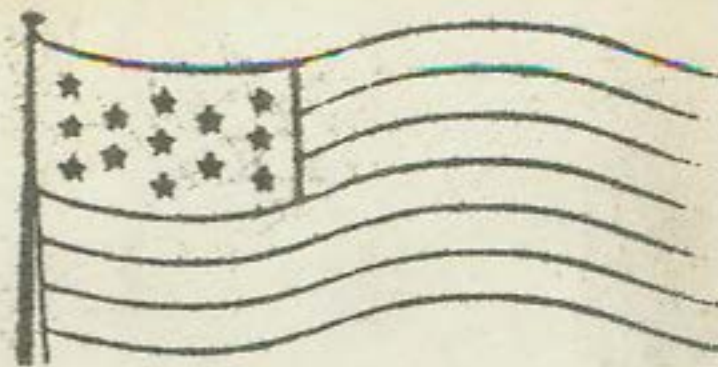
pleases me. His family is here now, and his father didn't like it at all because he would rather have Gordon spend all his time studying.

Ack Banks turned in my name as being out for the base ball competition, so I have three months more of work in that line to look forward to.

I hope you can arrange it
so that the whole family
will be in Williamstown
after the examinations in
June.

Lots of love to the Judge,

Your loving son
Hugh.



Judge Henry C. Quigley
Bellevue
Penn.



so the six bed rooms are full now. He is Dick Washington, a Zete freshman, who is the ~~last~~ direct descendent of George Washington possible, being Lawrence Washington's great, great, great, grandson. He is a nice, quiet boy who nearly left at mid years. He is very dumb and we will have to encourage him to study. He lives in St.

March 5, 1917

Dear Dad,-

Thank you very much for sending me that exsaneous check. I never had so much money in the bank for two hours. Also thank you for sending the Biology note book. It will be quite a help in the easiest course I ever took. The course is easy,

but it will be hard to prepare for the hour tests and exam. The course comes four times a week. There are lectures and no text books, but we have, every other day, a fifteen minute test consisting of one or two questions. The lectures are rather incoordinated but the professor, Mr. Kellogg, means well. He is like Mr. Reiter at the

Academy, a queer looking man who talks as if he had no pep or backbone, but he knows a lot.

Football manager, as far as I am concerned, is past history. The class nominated the five boys who had first recommendations. Gordon Hegardt is one of them. I hope he gets it, but it is not probable.

We have a new roommate to take Bob Dunn's place,

a regular dinner, which we did, with oysters + fine tenderloin steak.

I go to the regular Tuesday night drills. I was a corporal last time, and all the men had been to some military camp before. The drill on Saturday was extra, just to teach the elementary things to some men who wanted to catch up with the rest.

Paul, next door to Bob Dunn. Bob is now spending the winter at some place near New Orleans.

I have heard indirectly from both Senators Oliver and Penrose.

That was a dirty, low-down trick played by those Senators in spoiling that merchant ship armament bill, wasn't it?

You will see under "College Notes" in Monday's Record that Drury, Wood, & McLean drilled four squads on Saturday. That is erroneous. Lump Wood was in complete charge of the drill and appointed Drury, McLean, me, and another boy as sergeants or file closers to assist in the instruction, for some

of the men had never seen a gun before. I did more personal instructing than anyone except Lump.

Shorty, Gay, and I went to North Adams on the six o'clock trolley last night and had a fine dinner for one fifty per plate. We get terrible cold Sunday night suppers, and thought we would be extravagant and have

basketball team in the gym.
I scored four baskets. Our
side won, about 23-18 in
a half an hour. That game
is certainly strenuous,
and besides I had pulled
chest weights for twenty
minutes before.

I hope Mother is
in fine shape now.
Must close now and work.
Your loving son
Hugh.

I certainly was sorry
to hear of Mr. Shoemaker's
death, but I don't know
how to write a letter of
sympathy to Martha. Where
is she? In Bellefonte?

I hope you are having
a good week of court.
We all read the Watchman
and enjoy it a lot. Gay,
whenever he gets my mail
on Saturday, always opens

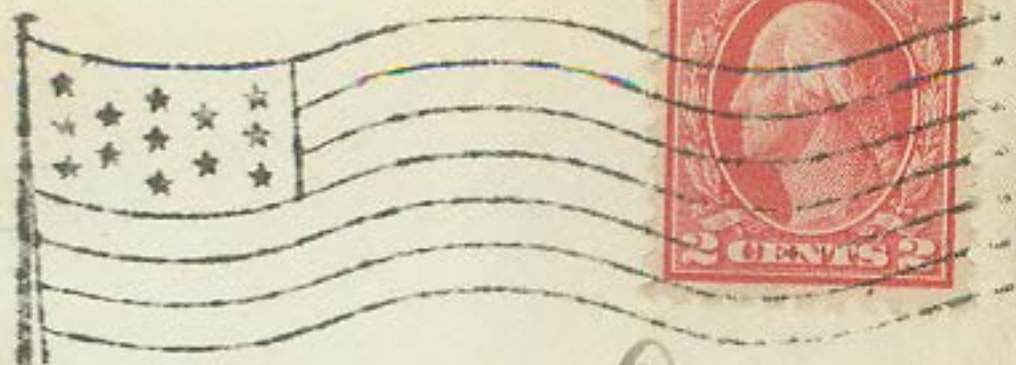
the paper "to see what the judge has been doing".

Arch Kingsley has a fine chance of being first catcher on the varsity this year, and if he makes it, he is almost sure of being elected captain for next year, because there is only one other junior on the squad, and he probably

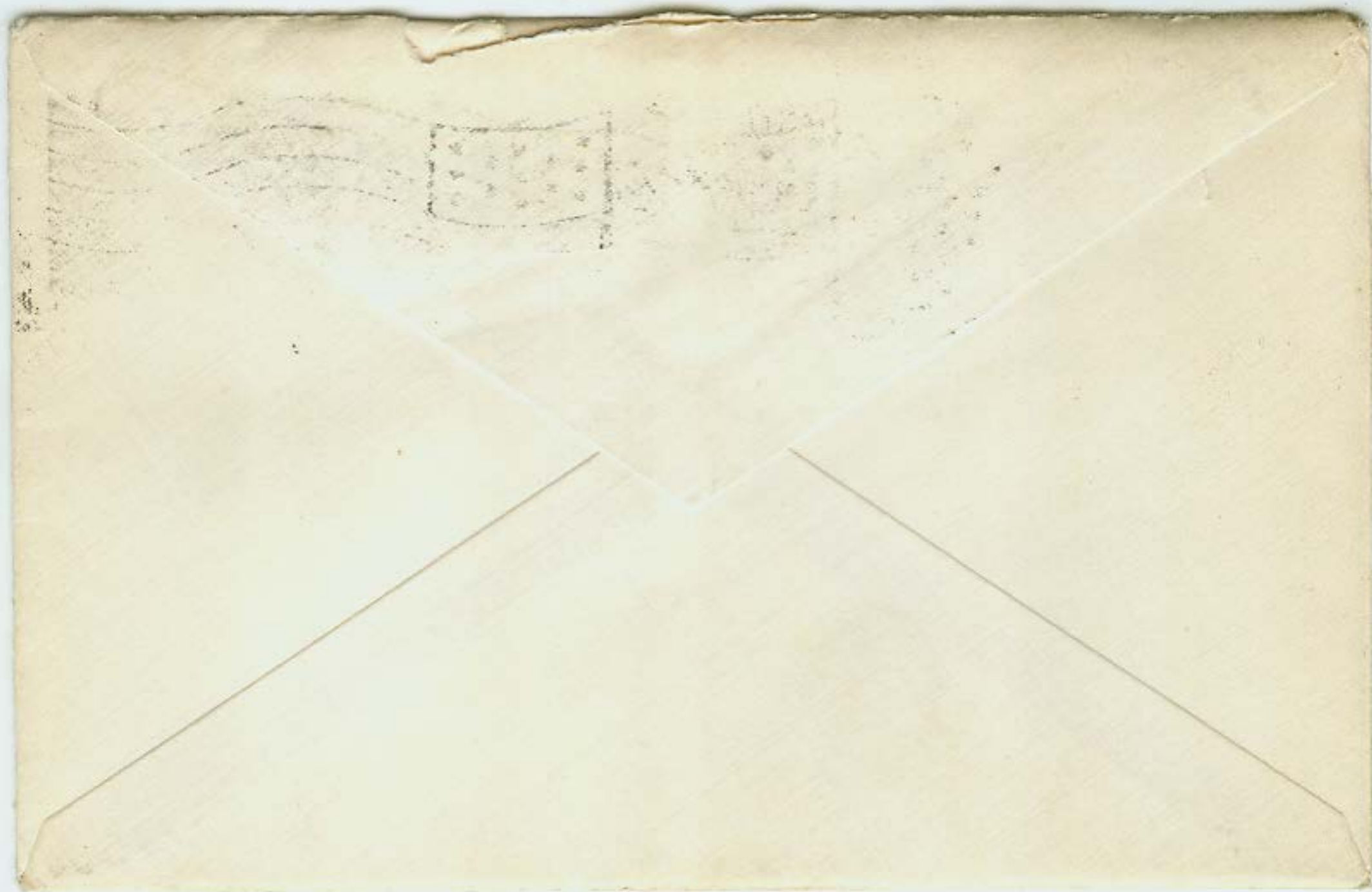
will only be a sub.

It turned very warm about two days ago and melted everything down to ice, but snowed all day today and now there ^{is} ~~are~~ about eight inches, and some deep drifts, so spring is postponed here for two more weeks.

I had a fine time this afternoon playing center on a pick up



Mrs. Henry C. Dingley
Bellevue
Pennsylvania.



gym tonight. I acted as a corporal part of the time. They were all Plattsburg men who drilled to any advanced degree. The recruits just learned how to "about-face" etc.

Love to Dad & tell him

I wrote those three letters to Washington. I enjoyed telling Hart Herenden about it, because he hates Peurose.

Also give my love to

Aunt Eva,
Your loving son
Hugh.

February 27, 1917

Dear Mother:-

I am glad to hear that your neck is better. That must have been very painful, indeed.

My chances are ruined for getting the foot ball managership, because the manager only gave me a second recommendation, as you can

see by the record, and very rarely does anyone not possessing a first recommendation even get by the class election. At the class election this Thursday all but five will be eliminated, which five are voted upon by the entire college next Tuesday. That competition was a lot of fun and good experience

anyway, and I may go out for the base ball competition this spring but I don't know yet.

Would you mind finding my Biology notebook in my desk drawer, the middle one on the left side I think, and sending it to me with any papers that may be in it. I think it will help in the Biology I am taking now.

There was drill in the



Judge Henry C. Drigley
Bellevue
Penn.



I hope Mother's neck is
limbered up by now. Give her
my best wishes for a quick
recovery.

I hope this bill doesn't
lay you out cold. I will
send back the second
Plattsburgh check & ask for
the balance due me.

Lots of love to Mother &
Aunt Eva, if she is there.
Your loving son
Hugh.

February 23, 1917

Dear Dad:-

I am sorry to say that
the college bill has arrived.
Here it is. I only have
five dollars in the bank and
will need some money besides
the \$137.00

We had a day's vacation
on Thursday which I used
by sleeping late, going to the
movies and coasting. I pretty

nearly went over to North Adams to see some pretty good prize fights, but they were called off for some reason.

I was watching base-ball practice in the cage this afternoon. Ira Thomas is a fine man; he has a good word for everyone who is out for the team, and they all like him.

I certainly did have a hard evening's work

this evening: went to the movies & heard the Tuskegee singers. I have lectures in both History and "Bug" tomorrow.

I had more or less of an honor given to me this evening. The Lophomore Prom Committee has appointed me one of the dozen members of the Auxiliary Prom Committee. We have to arrange a dance for the night before the big Prom. in June. Look in the index of the J. G. for "Promenades."



Mrs. Henry C. Dingley
Bellevue
Penn.



spoke to Phil, but he couldn't go with us being only a freshman. Jim, Scotty, & I went to Phil's room later and saw him & Fred, who was also visiting him.

I slept in one of Scotty's roommate's beds that night and got up about ten the next day. Scotty & I had lunch with Fred at the Cap & Gown club. We three left Princeton Junction at 2.15 and Scotty left us

February 19, 1917

Dear Mother,

I certainly had a splendid little vacation last week, and got away with only two cuts, I think, because our German prof. announced on Thursday that there would be no recitation Friday, for he was going away; and Shorty tells me that he didn't hear my name read out among the missing ^{in Biology}, on Saturday. Be that as it may,

the trip was certainly worth while, at least from my point of view.

I got up at 5.30 Friday and got a fine train which left North Adams at 6.45 and arrived in the Grand Central at 12 M. without any change. I would have made two changes by way of Albany. I left the Penna. station at 1.30 and got to Princeton at 3.00, two hours before Scotty expected me, and so I had to hunt

until I found his room, on the third floor of a drug store building off the campus. We took a walk all round the campus and town before dinner. It is all very pretty but no better than Williamstown even though it is much bigger. Friday evening Jim, Wells Ironbaugh, from Williamsport and I had dinner at Scotty's club with him and went to the movies afterward. I saw Jim Paul in the movies and

and also the six short on the mileage. I will do what Dad says about sending back the check + asking for what is due to me.

Katharine got away with the house party very well. I just got a letter from her Saturday thanking me for her fine time.

I must go to dinner now

Lots of love to Dad + congratulations on his Kato dividend, + love to Aunt Eva.

Your loving son
Hugh.

at the Junction for Philadelphia. Fred went to New York and I got off at Newark, crossed the town and got to Summit via D.L. + W. at four-thirty.

I met a lot of nice boys at Princeton and saw a lot of Jim, Fred, + Scotty. There wasn't any special excitement there but it was a lot of fun to see Princeton and all my friends there. The dinner and dance

at Kent Place was fine, and I enjoyed very much seeing Henrietta and Mary and the other girls I know there again. Mary was up to her old tricks of captivating all the boys, especially the two from New York that another girl asked for her. The whole thing was lots of fun, although there wasn't a boy there that I ever saw before.

I left Summit at 8.30

on Sunday and New York at 10.30 and got back here at 4 in the afternoon.

That Treasury Department certainly has things mixed up. The worst part of it is that the first check was short and I have cashed it and this one is right. I won't send it back right away + maybe something will turn up. I would like to get the four dollars they owe me

MASS
IP
7



WILLIAMSTOWN
MASS
FEB 12
1-30P
1917



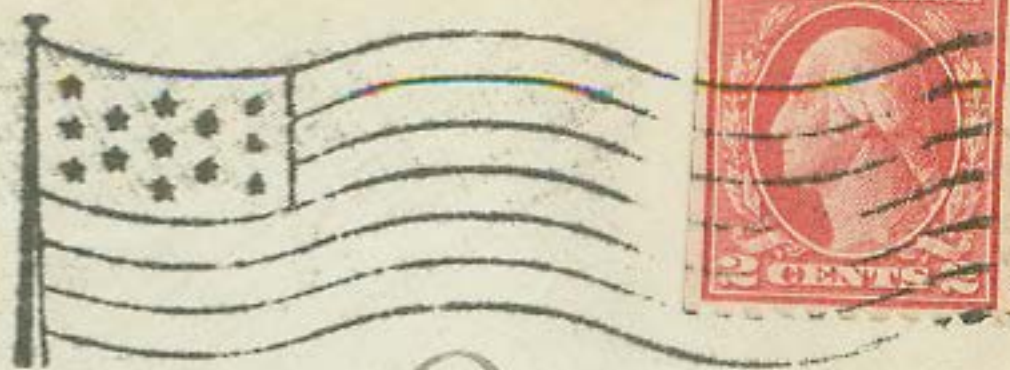
THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Hon. H.C. Quigley
Bellevue
Penn

Dear Dad

Got a C in French exam &
he gave me a C in the course
also. Not so bad, eh?

Heugh



Judge Henry C. Dingley
Bellevue
Penn.



work.

The house-party is over and I am a wreck, but I had a wonderful time and I think Katharine enjoyed it also. It is a terrible life, - dancing from lunch until about four A.M., sleeping about six hours and eating the equivalent of one square meal all day.

(Wed) Katharine came on the five-thirty train on Wednesday. It was late and we got to

February 11, 1917

Dear Dad:-

I have only heard from three exams so far. History = C, German = D, and Chemistry = D.

I only had a D in the course in French but my exam was a B I think, and it all depends upon Prof. Rice what I get, but he is pretty mean & I haven't much hope. You probably will be pretty

disgusted with me for these marks. I am not good for much in this college, but I can promise, as I have many times before, to do better next semester. I crowned two exams, however, History and French. It was pitiful how I hit that French, but I can be excused for that because the exam was easier than anyone expected.

French 3-4 is supposed to be a very hard course. The trouble with me in that course is that I only got Ds in the hour tests and Prof. Rice neglects entirely the daily work. There is a rule that the daily work, both hour tests, and the final exam each count one third. If that narrow minded Rice lived up to that rule I would easily get a C in French, because I worked consistently all year on the daily

and sat around and talked
at our house till sunrise, when
Katharine packed her trunk
and I went down to the
room for two hours ^{nap} sleep.
She was supposed to go at
11.24 but the train didn't
go till about 12.20. I was
almost dead by that
time, and immediately
got some lunch at Gus's
and saw a hockey-game
between M.I.T. & Williams.

2
the house about six-thirty.
Dinner was at seven-thirty
and I had to go to the room and
dress before that. At 8.30 we
went to the musical clubs
concert in Grace Hall and
danced from ten until four
in the morning ^{at our house.} Went to bed
(Thurs) about five and got up at
eleven thirty. We had lunch
at the Alpha Delta Phi house
and danced there for quite a
while. Then we went to the
movies and back to our house

where we danced ~~until~~ from four till six. After supper we saw a fine basket-ball game. the first one our team has won since the year before last. After that a dance at the Sigma Phi and later still when that dance was over we went to the Kappa Alpha house and danced some more. That brings us up till about five-thirty when we went to bed. My feet were dropping off, one by one, about that time.

On Friday I got up in time to take Katharine to the Sigma Phi house for lunch and after dancing about an hour, we again went to the movies. Then we danced at the Kappa Alpha house before dinner. After dinner we went to the Cap and Bells play - "Green Stockings", which was very fine. Then we danced at our house until about four, at the Alpha Delta house till six,

her, and yet she says that if I don't she "will have to ask Fred Reynolds". You would think that she had come out about four years ago and didn't like to lower herself by asking a much younger boy to a dance. She must think that she has grown about five years over night, but I will try to get some one for her, though it seems simple.

Thank you for sending

3

We won 3-2. It wasn't much good because all our team hadn't had any sleep. I went to bed at 8.30 and got up at 9.30 today, still sleepy but feeling better. It certainly was a fine house-party.

The Kappa Alpha, Delta Psi, Alpha Delta Phi, Sigma Phi and ourselves gave a joint house-party as it were, the aim

being to keep a dance going
at two of the houses all the
time from lunch until
about daybreak. You see that
we had two evening dances
and one tea dance at our
house. We ~~also~~ always
had dinners at our own
houses by ourselves. It
was a very good arrangement,
but I wouldn't like to
live like that all the time.
Everyone was always so

late that we never got dinner
started on time, and
consequently had to leave it
half eaten to go to some
entertainment or other. There
wasn't much time weighing
heavily on anyone's hands, as
you can imagine.

I like the way sixteen
year old Mary wants me
to get her a boy from here
for her dance. Imagine
my taking a twenty year
old man down there for

that check ⁴ and letter from
the Government & the M.T.C. Assn.

It will help out finely,
even though it is short.

How do they expect me to go
by Wilkesbarre when there
was a special train from
Phila? I only asked for
mileage, not regular ticket fare,
anyway. But it can't be helped.

I spent about fifteen
dollars on the house party, all
together.

Would you mind if I spent
Friday night at Princeton.

Scotty's exams are all over
there, and I have never seen
the place, & it is their last
year there (Scotty, Jim, & Fred).

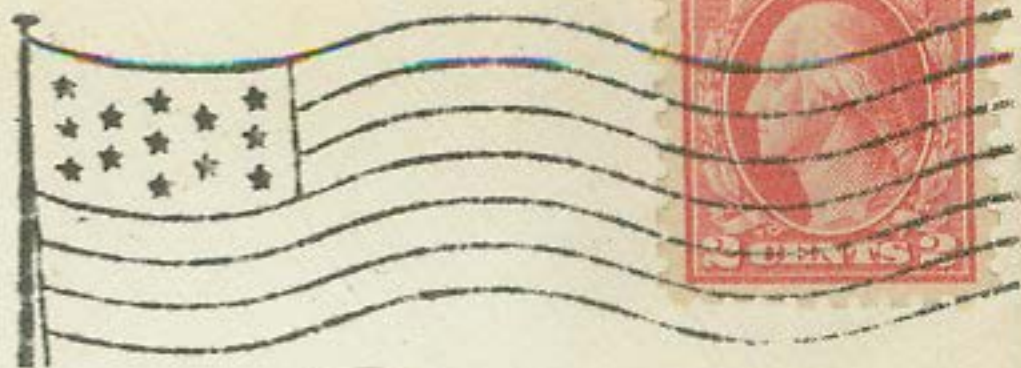
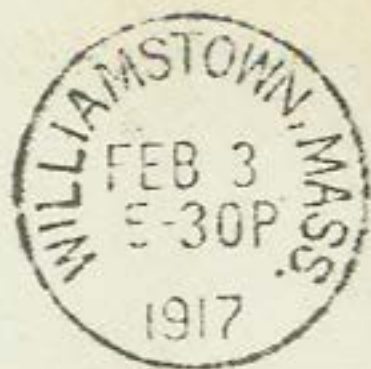
I can stay there Saturday
morning and go to Summit
in the afternoon. I think
that is a fine opportunity
to see Princeton, and it
isn't much out of the way.
Let me know if you don't

approve of that plan. Don't
worry about my work. I can
make that up easily.

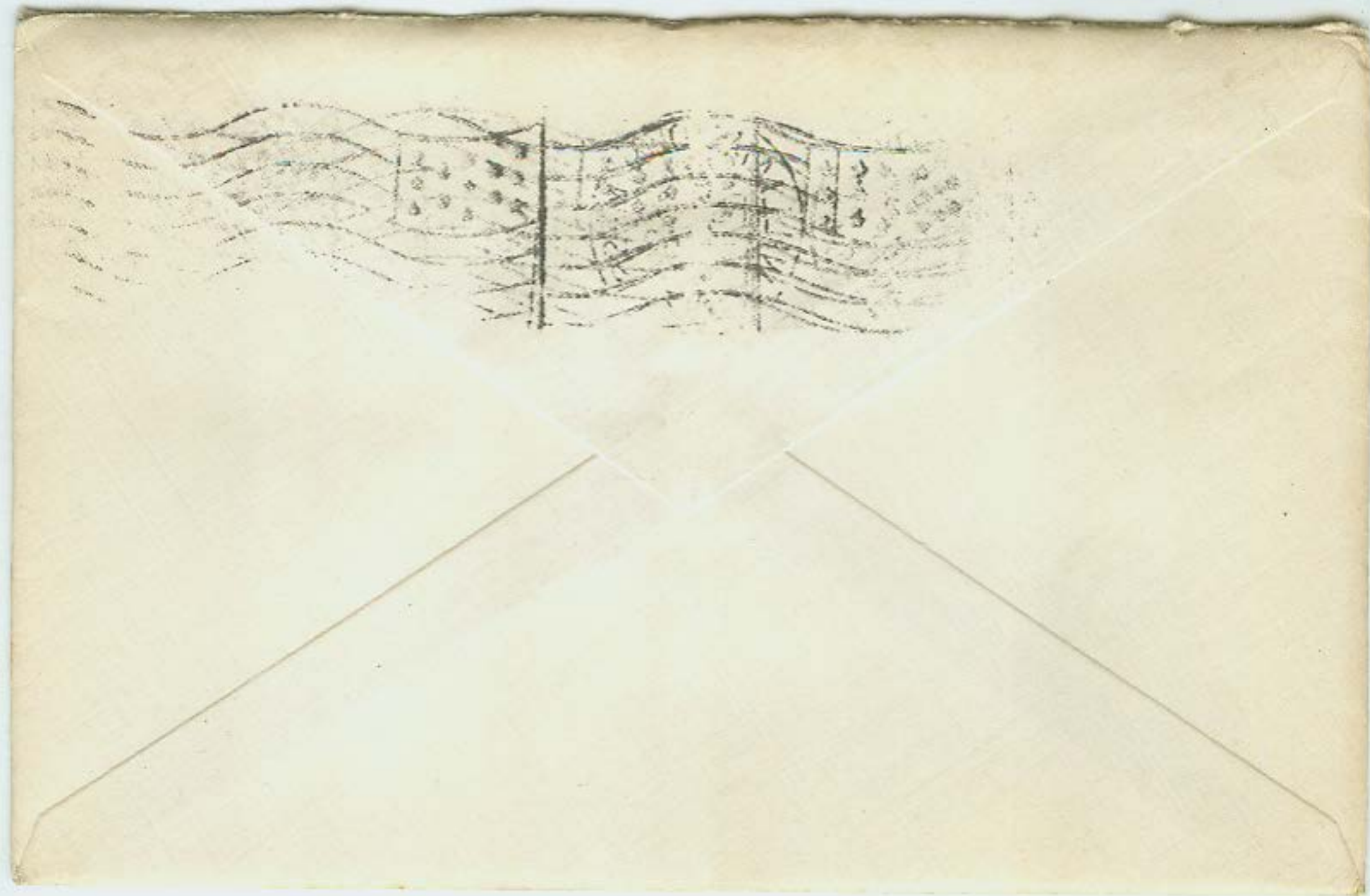
Nobody from the house
flunked out of college, even
Kendall Stearns managed to
stick for his second freshman
year.

Lots of love to mother and
Aunt Eva, if she is still there.

Your loving son,
Hugh.



Mrs. Henry C. Quigley
Bellevue
Penn.



withdraws from the war, which
she may do. It would just
mean about 6 or 8 months
training and then a
small possibility of being
sent over. When they issue
that order, it will take
Rump Wood about fifteen
minutes to pack & board a
train going in the general
direction of the capital, but
I will get your permission before
I go. Your loving son Hugh.

February 4, 1917

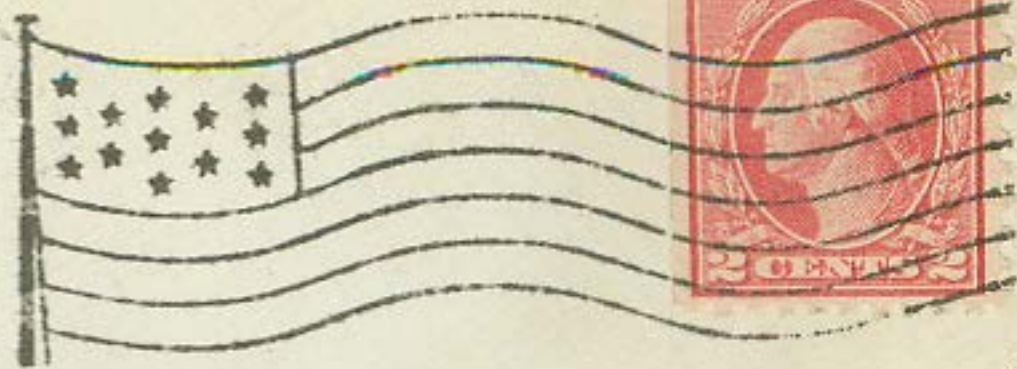
Dear Mother:-

I got a final grade
of C in History and D
in Chemistry. I wasn't
surprised at the C, but
was lucky to get the D;
my daily work in Chemistry
helped me a lot I think.
The German exam
yesterday was very hard.

³
There will probably be
an order issued in the near
future that all Plattsburg
men who appear at
Washington in three days
will receive commissions in
the Volunteers and I think
that I would be a fool not
to take up an offer like
that, especially as they
probably wouldn't send us
anyway, unless Russia

²
I haven't time to write
to Dad just now, but when
you write, give him the
marks. I will try to
write to him soon, but
this French will keep
me busy enough until
Tuesday.

Give my love to Aunt Eva
and send it to Dad. This
war looks serious enough
right now, doesn't it?



Mrs. Henry C. Dingley
Bellevue
Penn.



notice how queer my
writing is. That is the
effect of writing for three
hours this morning as
fast as I could. My
hand feels half paralysed
now.

Lots of love to any of
the relatives who may be
there now.

Your loving son
Hugh.

2.30 P.M., February 1, 1917

Dear Mother:-

This cash account
is rather appalling,
isn't it? About \$30.00
of it is from before
Christmas and my
board is paid for
February also.

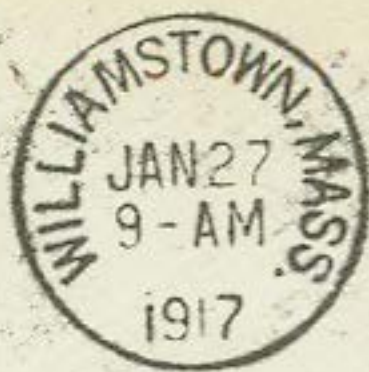
The situation with
Germany isn't too pleasant

right now, and maybe
before you get this letter
we will be in the Great
War. I hate to think
of it.

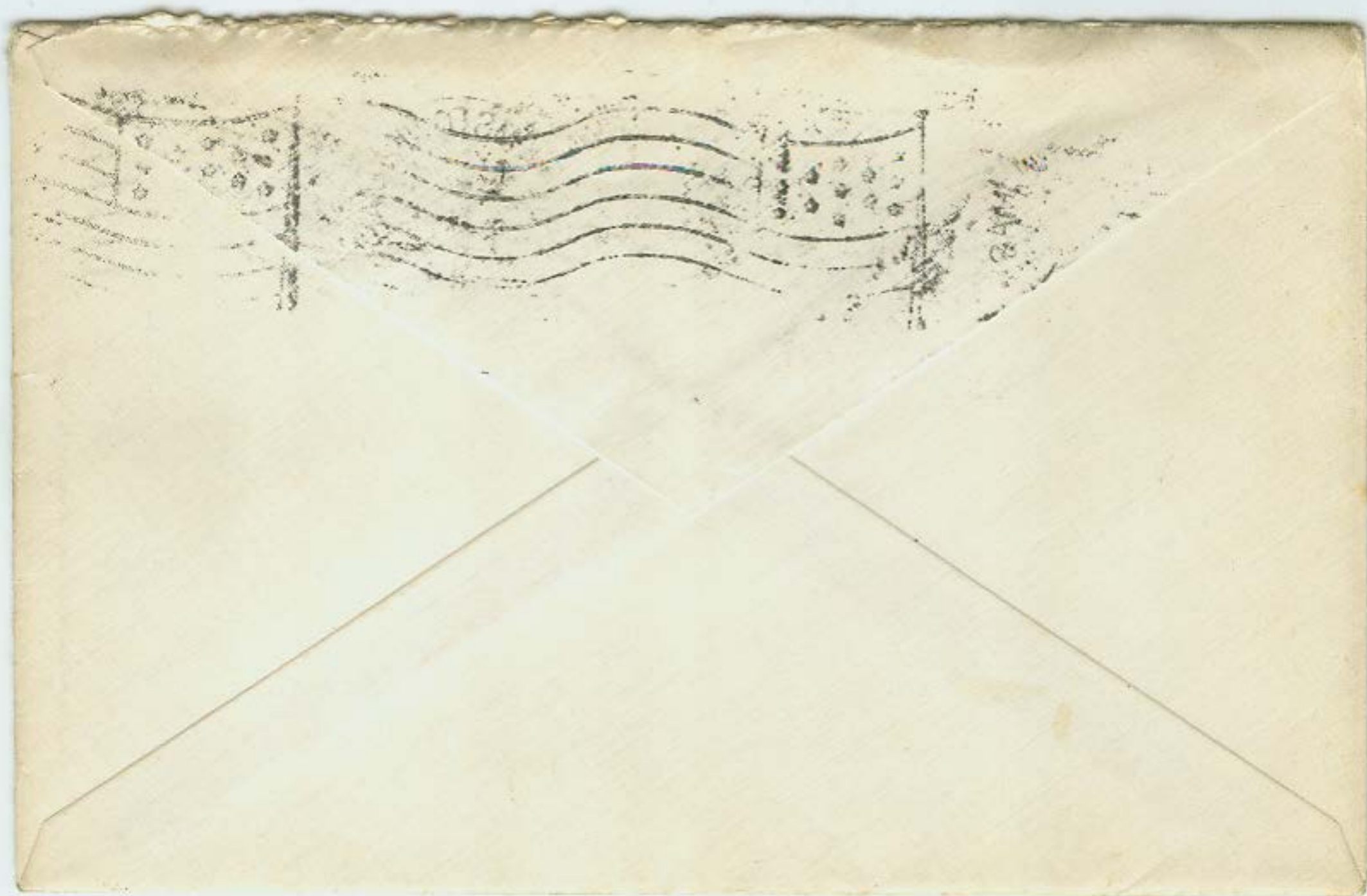
Two of my exams-
Chemistry and History-
are over now but I haven't
heard from either one yet.
The Chemistry was the
hardest ever given in

that course. The History
this morning was fair
but pretty hard. I will
let you know when I hear
from Amy.

Gordon Hegardt gave me
Two dollars and I ordered
a crate of apples. On the
express receipt they were
valued at \$3.00, but you
said two so that is what
I sent.



Mrs. Henry C. Swigley
Bellevue
Penn.



January 26, 1917

Dear Mother:-

The apples came the day before yesterday and are wonderful. It was awfully nice of you to send them. They are much appreciated by everyone, and are consequently decreasing at an alarming rate. They certainly are fine apples. I got a letter + express receipt from Mr. Tyson the same day.

I heard Admiral Peary's lecture on "The North Pole" last night and it was fine, illustrated by slides. He told about the same stuff that is in that book I have, - "With Peary to the Pole" by that Yale student who died a short time ago.

Gordon Hegardt has just promised to give me \$3.00 when these apples are gone,

if I write for another crate.

I am becoming big & strong by working in the gym about four times a week. It is lots of fun.

By the time you get this, Dad will be home, or doesn't he come for another week?

Wish me luck for next week. It will be a battle.

Your loving son,
Hugh.

Jan 23, 1917

Dear Dad:-

Thank you very much for that check. It will last for a long time, I hope.

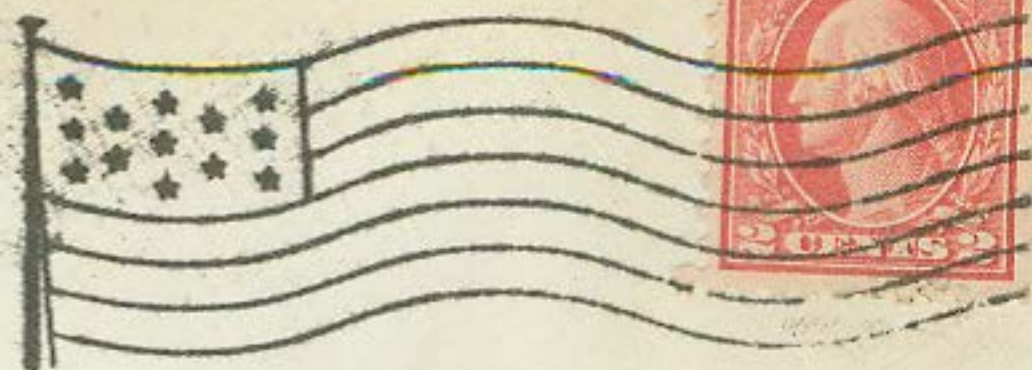
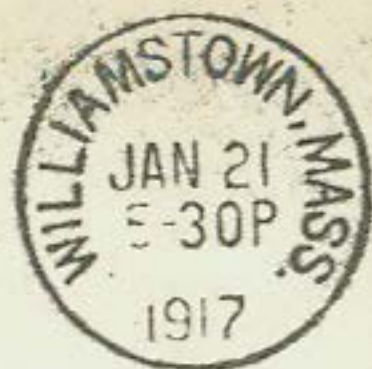
Henrietta's dance will probably occur on the 17th instead of the 10th, but she is going to ask John Love to go with her, and expects me to go with Frances Hall, which I won't do. I think you agree with me there. I

would go down there to be with
the girls, but it would be useless
for me to spend a lot of
money just to go with a girl
I care nothing about and
who is neither pretty nor a very
good dancer, according to
Henrietta. It will probably
work out all right, however,
because John could hardly
leave work for ~~two~~ a day,
but maybe he could get
off. I would much rather

go with Henrietta, but if you
don't care, I will go in any
event, because I would no
doubt have a fine time. I
am sure that it will
work out all right.

Thank you again for the
hundred dollars.

Your loving son
Hugh.



Mrs. Henry C. Quigley
Bellevue
Penn.



January 21, 1917

Dear Mother:-

We all have enjoyed
your crullers very much,
and there are some left
even now although someone
is eating them all of the
time. They were perfect when
we opened them, but a little
hard now, which doesn't
detract a bit from their taste
I hope you didn't go to any

great trouble in making them.
They certainly are appreciated
here.

I see by the "Opera House
News" in the Watchman that
"Very Good Eddie" will be in
town on the twenty-seventh.

If that is the same company
which played in North Adams
it is worth seeing. The
play is very funny and
the songs are fine but it
must be a worse company

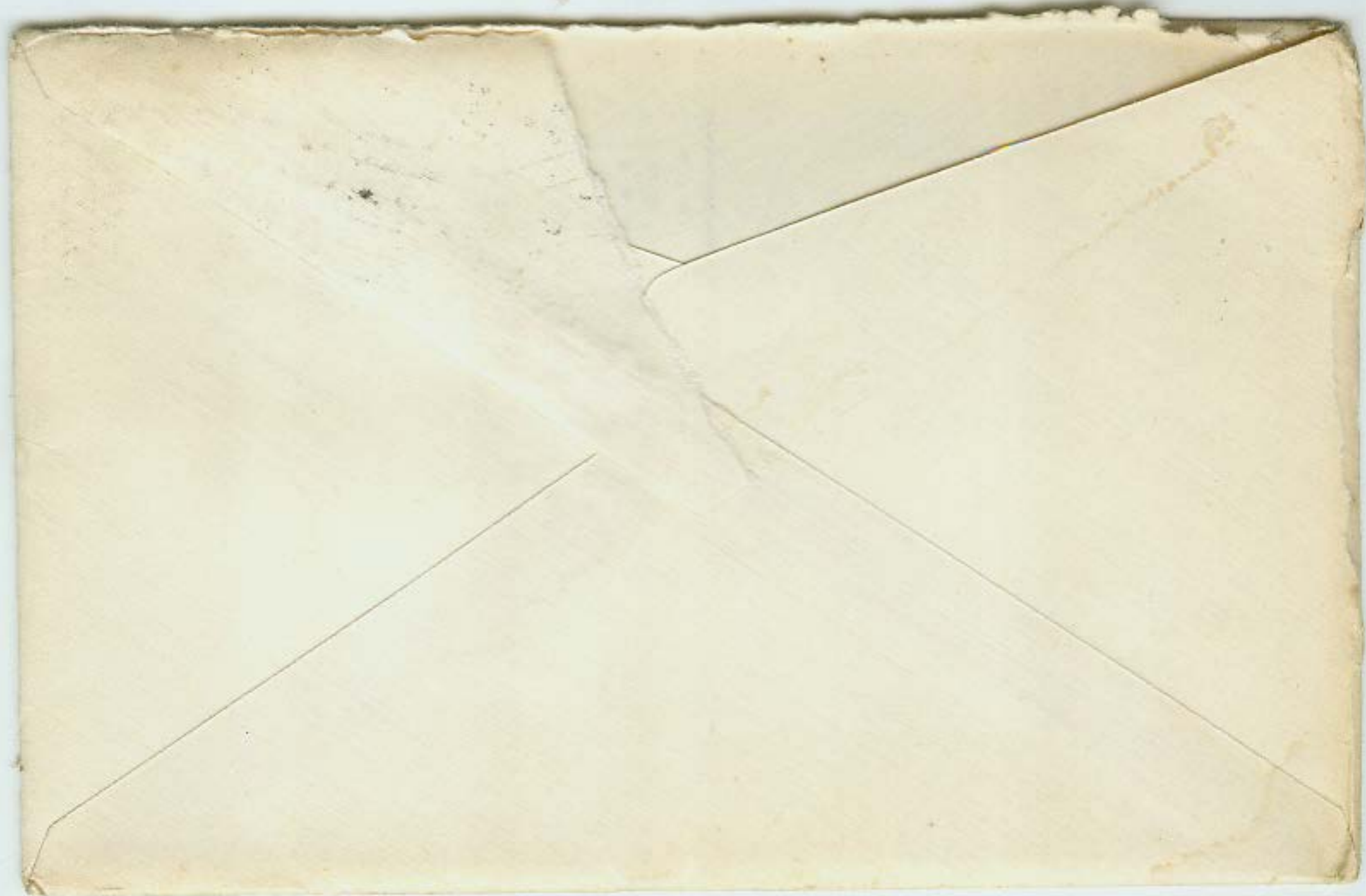
than the one which came here,
or it would never stop at Bfte.
Played by poor actors it
would be no good.

I can't think of anything
Mary would want, but I
will try to get her something.

Lots of love to Dad
Your loving son
Hugh.



Judge Henry C. Quigley
Bellevue
Penn.



Shoemaker was very much interested in him.

Mother wanted to know if I heard Kitty Cheatham and Goethals. I went to the Kitty recital & it was terrible. She is famous and wonderful in her line, but it is a terrible line. I would rather read Mother Goose.

General Goethals prefaced his short talk with such a long, tiresome history of

January 18, 1917

Dear Dad:

That was a queer case you heard in Pittsburg.

I have 70¢ in the bank now and have to pay \$25.00 house dues & \$6.00 house party tax. Katharine Beaver is coming to the house party. I wrote to her on Saturday and got a telegram on Tuesday morning saying "Disregard letter. Glad to come to house-party" The letter,

saying that she couldn't possibly come, got here Wednesday morning. I don't know what was the reason for the rapid change of mind. The letter was written Monday night & the telegram sent Tuesday morning.

The \$135.00 bill from the college will probably come in February after exams and also board bill for February will be due the first week of February. That is \$27.00. I don't need that all now, of course. House party

will cost more than \$6.00 because of tickets to basket-ball game, hockey, and musical club's concert. The house-party ought to be fine with three dances, two tea-dances and the above mentioned entertainments.

That was nice of you to have Dorothy and her friend to lunch in Pittsburg. I know they enjoyed being treated by a Judge.

I was awfully sorry to hear of the death of Ab. Jorwart. He was a fine boy. Martha

once very easily in 50 seconds.
after that I threw Arch
Kingsley, who is pretty strong,
but only weighs 150 pounds.
Yesterday Arch + I wrestled
for 25 minutes before he
got a fall. I was so tired I
couldn't move after that
and now every muscle of
my body is sore & my back
is full of kinks, my knees
are burned and also my
shoulders. I will be in shape

engineering, which he read,
that I was forced to leave
before the talk to study a
long history lesson for the
first class the next day.

Bellefonte steam is pretty
expensive, I would say. It
won't last forever that way,
will it?

We are having very
unsteady weather here.
I noticed the thermometer outside
our window on four successive
mornings before breakfast and

it registered $+5^{\circ}$, -10° , $+14^{\circ}$, $+44^{\circ}$
That one day certainly was
cold.

I enclose my schedule,
which is the same as this
semester with the exception
of biology instead of chemistry.

You can do what you
like, of course, about sending
money for those bills. I
don't think any of them,
except the \$6.00, have
to be paid before Feb. 1, but

I can't tell what may come up
before then.

This is the first afternoon
I have missed in the gym since
I began last Wednesday. I
even took a seven mile walk
on Sunday. But today I am
lame and stiff all over. The
last two days I have been
wrestling and that certainly
does get you tired. On Tuesday
Lump Wood threw me two
times after I had thrown him

to throw them both tomorrow.
That wrestling is some exercise.
It gets every inch of your body
tired. I weigh 164 now.

Tell Mother that I got
the picture and thank her for
sending it.

Bud's prospects seem
to be pretty good for getting
back into West Point. I
haven't heard from him
since Christmas. I am
going to write to him this

afternoon.

Lots of love to Mother,
Your loving son,
Hugh.



Mrs. Henry C. Quigley
Bellefonte
Penn.

Will you please send me another picture
if you have any extra ones?
K.B. wants it. H.M.D.

go with her, & if she can, I
go with someone else. It will
be fine any one of the three
ways it works out. It
will be all solved in a week
when I hear definitely from
K.B.

I wrote to our chapter
at Penn recommending
John Love in the strongest
terms. I don't know what
kind of fellows they like there,
but John ought to fit very
well.

January 12, 1917

Dear Mother:-

My examination schedule
is fine for studying but
no good for a vacation.

About half of our class are
all through on the first
Thursday. That gives them
about eleven days of
Vacation. I am contented,
because I have lots of
time to study, and
anyway you will be in

Montrose from the 29th on,
& I couldn't come home. It
would be lots of fun, however,
if you were there & I got ten
days vacation. Just think,
that is longer than the
Easter vacation. I haven't
found out yet what we get
at Easter, but you can
find it in the Catalogue, I
guess.

Don't forget to send
my shirts & gloves & vest.

Our house-party is from
the seventh till the tenth of
February & Henrietta's dance
is on the tenth, so I can't
go unless Katharine Beaver
can't come. Henrietta says
that she is going to ask
John Lone and I can
go with Frances Hall, if I
go at all, and if John can't
come, then I will go with
her. In other words, if
she can't get anyone, I will

doing. They have 260 Ford chassis with ambulance bodies and 800 men have been there at different times since the war began. Only 3 have been killed and a lot wounded. The pictures showed a lot of fighting. One place where the camera was only about 50 yards behind the French trench and the German trench was only 20 yards from that. They were throwing hand grenades

¹
You will find an engraved invitation to the Bok Lecture in the next batch of Records. I just wanted to let you see the classy looking invitation engraved by Tiffany.

It was ten degrees below zero this morning and about zero yesterday with the sun out all day. It is wonderful weather when you have an impenetrable sheepskin coat.

I am glad Dad had a successful week in Pittsburg

couldn't have hit a barn³
if I was inside and all
the doors & windows were
shut. I will improve, but
I doubt if I ever attain
"varsity calibre" J. R. H.

I saw some wonderful
movies of the American^{last night}
Ambulance Corps in France.
They were taken by the
French government official
photographers and presented
to U.S. to show the wonderful
work the American men are

If you have nothing to do²
the next few days, I can't
think of anything that ~~would~~
taste much better than some
of your crullers. If it
is too much trouble, don't bother,
but the roommates think
your crullers are wonderful.

Gay is in the infirmary
with a bad cold.

I was practicing
shooting on the indoor
range yesterday, but

on the bike at Plattsburg. The General was looking over the "field of battle" and rode past two 3 inch field guns. He asked the rookie sergeant standing near, who commanded the battery. The boy said "I do, sir". "Do you know", said Gen. "that you are in command of one third of the United States field Artillery east of the Mississippi?" He also compared their whole army at Mexico to the thirty mile

and dodging them. Once in a while a big shell would fall and explode near them. Finally that scene was ended when a big shell hit right in the French trench and blew the twenty men which we could see all to pieces, and made a small crater where the trench had been. It was frightful but very interesting. It was fine to see those men fighting who

were't posing for any photo-play. We saw one regiment returning from the front. They had gone into the fight with 2,200 men and returned twenty-eight hours later with less than 100, not quite one company. It was all so real and wonderful to see these ambulances every one manned by an american man and supported by american contributions.

And the pictures showed the aviation corps composed entirely of Americans. The French have thousands of aeroplanes and 125,000 men in that branch of the service alone. There are only about 30 Americans in the aviation service in France.

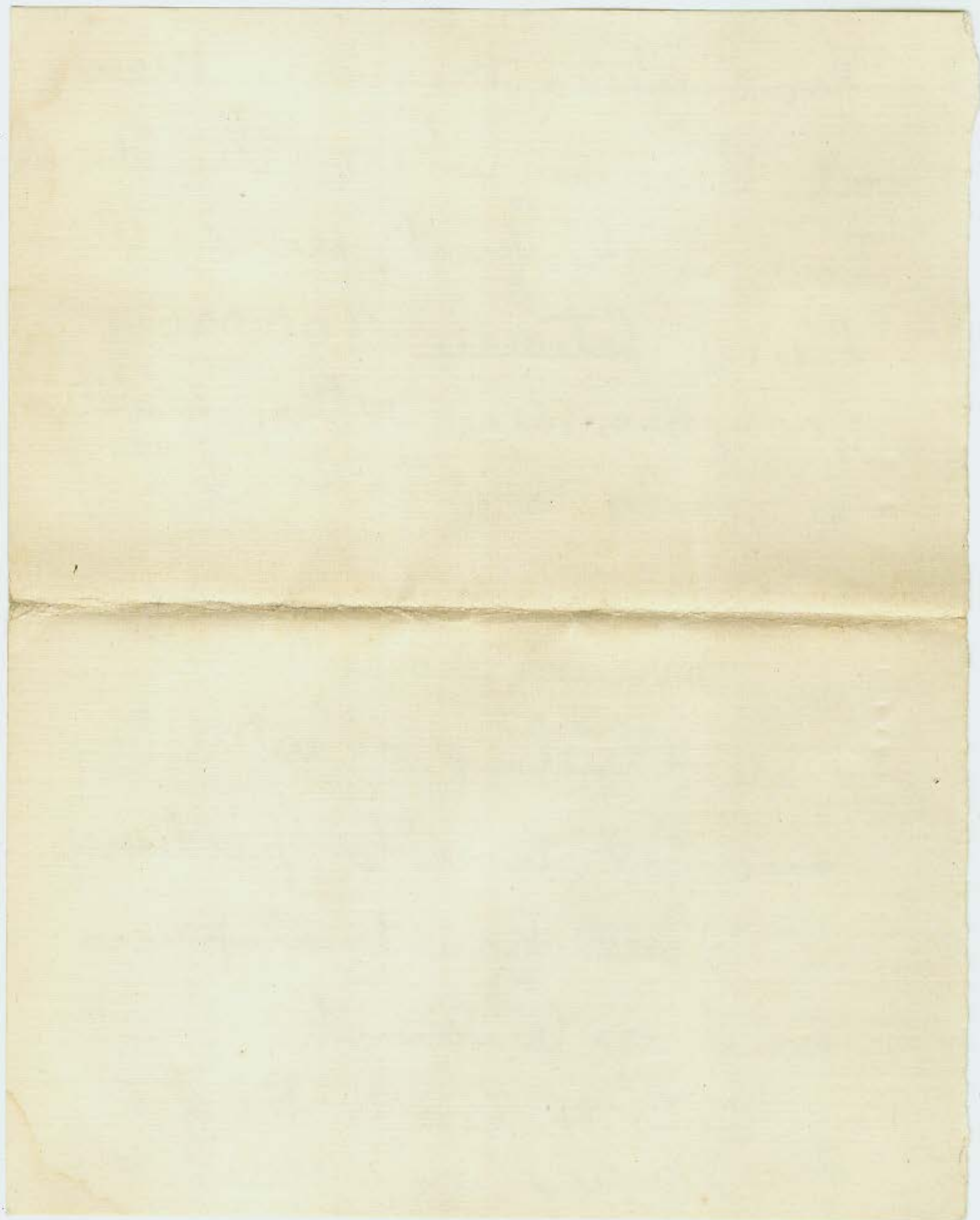
The lecturer who explained these four reels was an American ambulance driver home on leave till February. He was very interesting. He told that joke about General Wood

front along the river Meuse
at Verdun, where the French
had in the first, second & third
lines between 900,000 &
1,000,000 men either fighting
or ready to fight at a
minutes notice.

I never hope to see
more thrilling or interesting,
and yet terrible pictures.

I will have to stop now
and go to lunch.

Lots of love to Dad,
Your loving son, Hugh.



EXAMINATION

SCHEDULE

H.M. Quigley, '19.

Jan. 29, Mon. 8.30

1.30

30. Tue. 8.30 Chemistry

1.30

" 31, Wed. 8.30

1.30

Feb. 1, Thur. 8.30 History.

1.30

" 2, Fri. 8.30

1.30

" 3, Sat. 8.30

1.30 German

" 4, Sun. 8.30

1.30

" 5, Mon. 8.30

1.30

" 6, Tue. 8.30 French

1.30

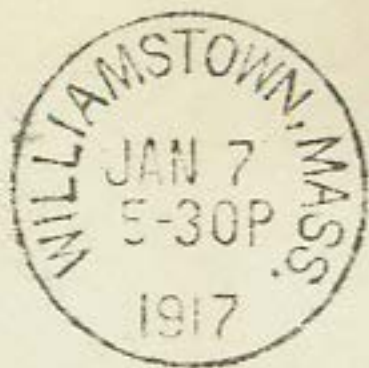
" 7 Wed. 8.30

1.30

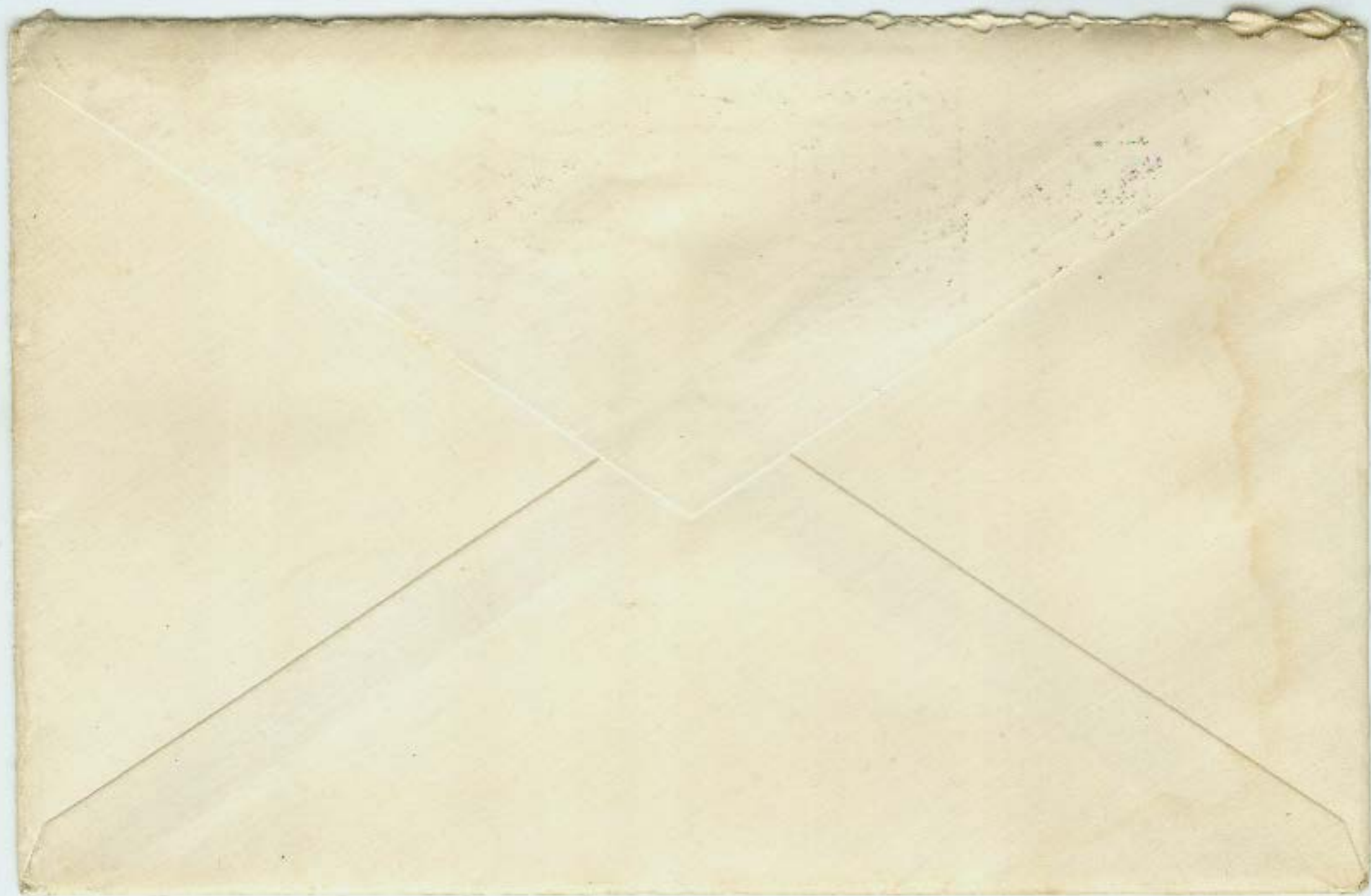
Houseparty lasts from

Wed. 4.30 till Sat. noon.

Feb. 7-10, 1917.



Judge Henry C. Drigley
Bellevue
Penn.



There is a lot of snow here, but
it has been about 40° ever
since we got here.

Lots of love to Mother
Your loving son
Hugh.

Williamstown
January 7, 1916

Dear Dad,-

I suppose you are home
again now from a very successful
week, I hope so, at any rate.

I saw a very good show in
North Adams on Friday. It was
"Very Good Eddie", which was
one of the best shows in New
York last year. It is very funny
though the company that played
it here was not too good, yet

some of the actors were fine.

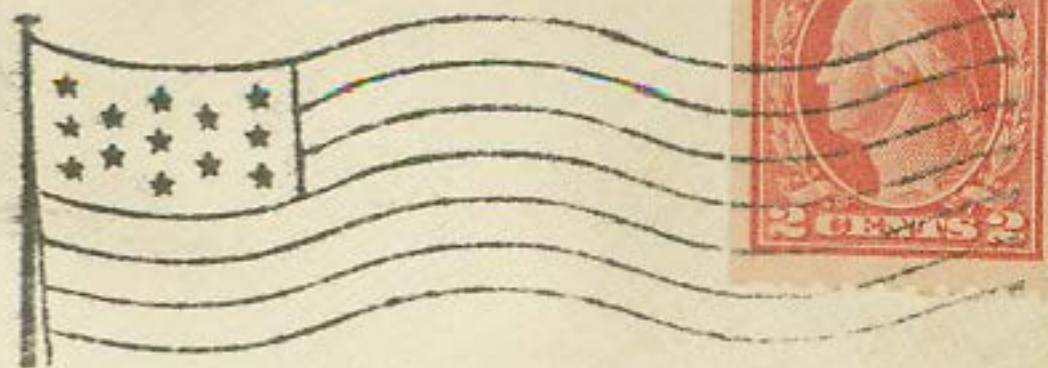
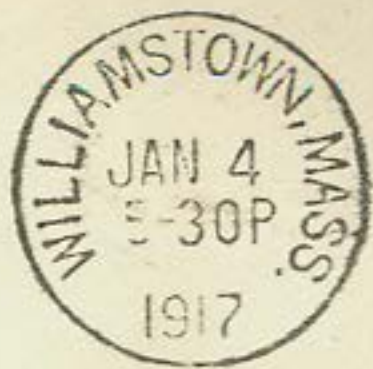
I bought a fine sheepskin coat the other day at 25% reduction. Originally it was 25. I got it for \$18.75. All the \$18.00 ones (like Phil's) were gone. I would have got one of them, reduced to \$13.50, if there had been any left, but this one is much better.

Gay + I took a long walk yesterday with Steve's dog, Chumy, an old worn-out rabbit dog, but we didn't see anything. He had a .22 revolver

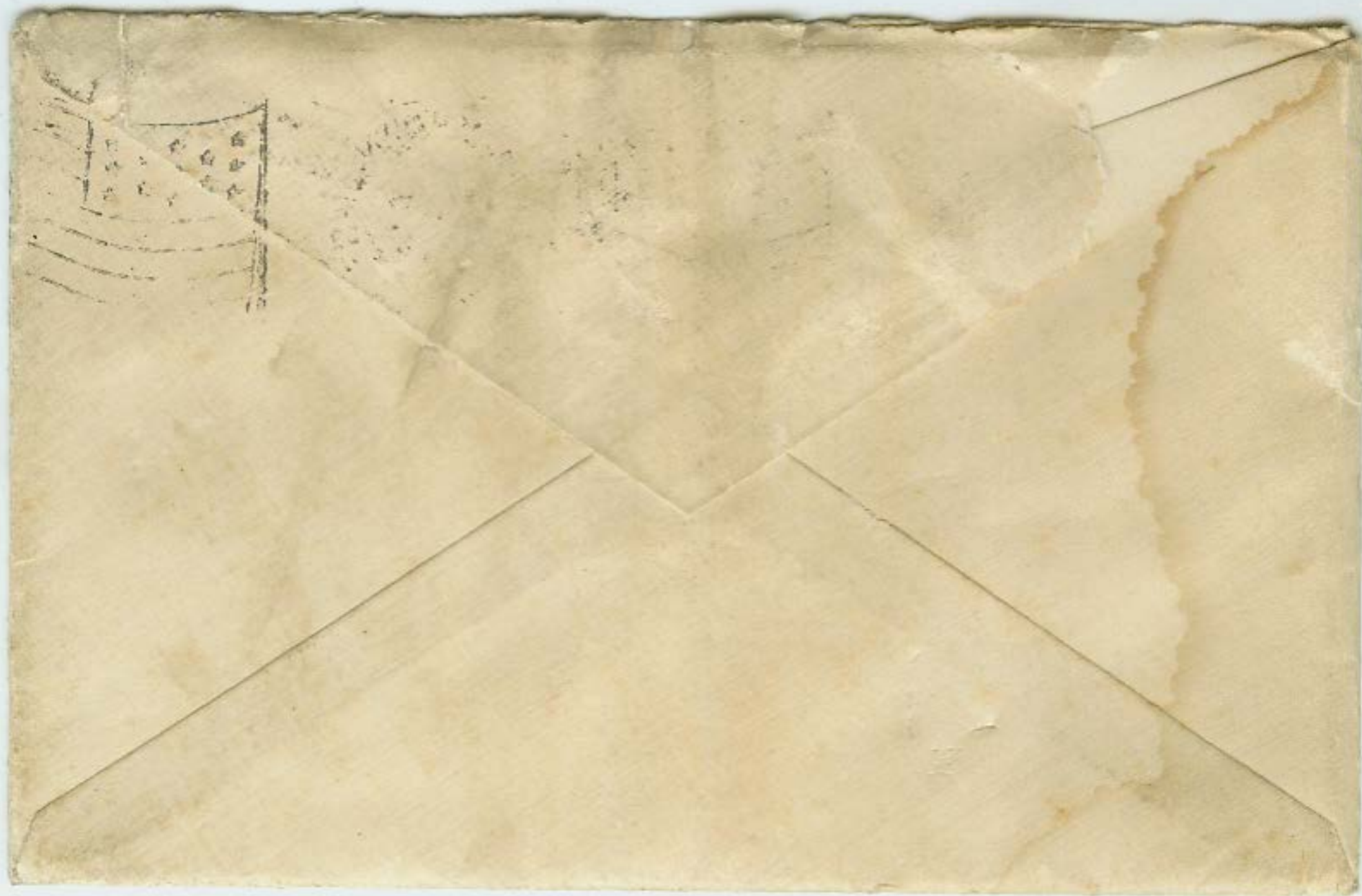
+ I had that little Colt, which I brought back this time.

Lump Wood came back from swimming in Florida and immediately caught a bad cold.

A lot of the brothers are missing. Shorty Collins has an extra vacation till tomorrow because he lives west of the Mississippi. Andy Pearson + Ken Stearns got back today. They were sick. Jack Redfield + Steve Morse were both operated on for appendicitis and won't be back for a couple of weeks.



Mrs. Henry C. Ingleby
Bellevue
Penn.



day, was a trustee of Williams
and his funeral was attended
by Mr. Garfield and a lot of
alumni. I think he is the man
Henrietta sang carols to.

I certainly hated to leave
home, because I enjoyed every
minute of the vacation with
you except my seven visits
to the dentist.

Lots of love to Dad,
Henrietta + Mary.

Your loving son
Hugh.

Williamstown
Jan. 4, 1917

Dear Mother:

It is 10.30 A.M. and I have
had two lectures, and my
trunk has come, so I am all
set.

The Bald Eagle train was
a half hour late and the
10.31 was 1.30 min late and
lost another hour & a half
before it got to N.Y. so I arrived
there at about eight o'clock

I had telegraphed to Gay from Harrisburg, but they never sent it; so he waited an hour and then went to Miss Springtime with Brookes Glenn whom he picked up somewhere. I fooled around the station until about 9.30 when I found John Radley + we took a walk, ending up by dropping in at the beginning of the second act of the Winter Garden. It was

pretty good.

Ellen Hayes + Scotty left me alone on the train at North Philadelphia. The prospects for my buying Ellen's dinner + taking her to a show seemed slim, so she got off and met some friends in Phila I suppose. I would have liked to do it anyway if I had thought that Gay had left.

Mr. Hamilton Maybe of Summit, who died the other



Mrs. Henry C. Dingley
Belleville
Penn.

After 5 days, return to
THE DEAN,
Williams College,
2 Hopkins Hall,
WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

